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New Bombings Democratic convention to chicago In England as Ireland Tries To Save 2 Men

Britain Refuses to **Grant Reprieves to** I.R.A. Members

SEEK CLEMENCY

High Commissioner in London Told to Appeal To Chamberlain

London — (I) — A new wave of bombings attributed to the Irish Republican army swept England today as the government of Ireland sought to stay the execution of two I. A. R. men in Birmingham tomor-

Explosions from balloon and acid dye bombs used previously by the I. R. A. in its campaign of terrorism shook London's crowded Euston railroad station, the Birmingham general post office, and the post office in Manchester.

As feeling ran high in Ireland after the British government's re-fusal last night to grant reprieves to

Convicted in Bombing
The two men, Peter Barnes and James Richards, are scheduled to be hanged tomorrow in Birmingham for their part in a bombing in Coventry last Aug. 25 in which five

than any similar case in some years.

A postal investigation disclosed that the bomb which exploded in Birmingham was posted just after last night's announcement that Jap Home Secretary Sir John Anderson would not interfere with the execu-

Today's Irish government appeal to Chamberlain came after many mass meetings in Ireland in recent fusal of these last night, the bomb-

Would Offer "Proof" Tom Barry, a Cork Irish Repub-Minister Eamon de Valera or Eire. In connection with this compro- the national committee was in sestoday asking him to request fourdon "proof" that the men were in- Japanese steamship lines had been

Yard and police throughout Eng-

R. A., police said that familiar bombs had been used in the Euston blast. The bombs were in mail bags consigned to

Flames followed the Birmingham post office explosion, but were extinguished quickly.

January, 1939. The organization is announced today it would not acoutlawed in Ireland, opposed by the cept as passengers Germans subject De Valera government because of to military service. its methods. The organization uses

Family in Plea for Full Heil Pardon for

robbery of the New Lisbon State

dren appeared before the state pardon board to ask for elemency.

They told the board, which took the application under advisement.

is hard for me to tell you just now road freight train. Richard Goerick I feel," Mrs. Wright said. "If you of Babcock, the engineer, and Otto third congressional group studying For Attempted Robbery time off for good behavior-unless went to prison seven years ago and crushed ribs and a leg fracture. my children are reaching the age

by Edward T, Vinopal, former district attorney of Juneau county, who prosecuted Wright, and Circuit Judge Emery W. Crosby, who sen-

Reopening of Yangtze

had announced the Yangtze step

and that the move had failed.

them as other mothers do.'

TWENTY-TWO PAGES

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Happiest man at the meeting of the Democratic national committee in Washington was Mayor Edward J. Kelly (right) of Chicago, who wooed and won the Democratic convention for Chicago. Flashing his brightest smile, the mayor is shown with national chairman James A. Farley just after the vote. Chicago agreed to put up \$150,000 for the convention, in-

London, was instructed to see Prime Minister Chamberlain today to press an appeal for elemency for the pair. Nomination Speeds Up as Chicago Gets Convention The was survived by his window. Johnson of the suburban Wauwa-ed to the house for immediate con- the former Binay May Maloney of tosa police, said she had told him sideration, contained funds for such Mount Carroll, Ill; a son, Charles that Christiansen offered her a ring activities as counter-espionage, an- A. Deneen of Chicago, and three two weeks ago but that she had tit-trust investigations and the 1940 daughters. Mrs. Almond M. Blow, and the she did not love him.

The affair has caused more excitement and speculation in Ireland

*Cannot Say Case Is Entirely Settled

days demanding reprieves. With re- agreed to return nine of twenty

instructed to refuse to accept as pas- to be said about the question, he sengers belligerent nationals who would say it himself-at a time of land were placed on the alert are "enlisted in military services his own choosing. against the feared new bombing and those who may possibly be en-

The foreign minister expressed! belief that this would prevent an- from Ohio, told reporters that the other such incident but told the diet (parliament), "I cannot say

that the case is entirely settled" (The Shanghai office of the Nip- Murray Assails pon Yusen Kaisha, one of the principal steamship companies of Japan and operators of the Asama Maru,

(The announcement said any Gerterrorism to fight Britain's ties with mans who had booked passage on N.Y.K. ships would be subject to investigation and possible rejection

Former Boy Sheriff of all 21 seamen. They were seized

brother, Eugene Wright, and his authorities is only part of those

Locomotive Explosion Claims Third Victim

could join his family and "live once 25, of Wausau, died in a hospital act are unfair," the CIO vice pres- The court, if it considered the promore as a respectable citizen." His here today of burns and injuries ident added. "They are unfair be- posal offered acceptable, then would

pulling a northbound. Milwaukee to their former status of weakness,"

Washington—(P)—The scrap for the couple had been acquainted low appropriations for the current Chicago, and Mrs. Thomas W. the Democratic presidential nomposition about two years, Johnson said. He year.

Ination was on in carnest today afterported that on several occasions the design of the current Chicago, and Mrs. Thomas W. House, Jr., Houston, Texas.

Trade Treaty Funds Supported "T. R." man James A. Farley to fix the threatened her. .

choice-by a single majority vote- as they emerged from another stere. President Roosevelt asked \$225,000, vention deadlock. as an initial victory for President yesterday. He urged Miss Beil to go Making small cuts in almost Dencen supported Theodore Roo- for this same Chinase transfer Roosevelt, who favored Chicago, for a ride with him, the other girl every activity, the committee al- sevelt for the Republican nominaover the forces of Vice President added, but she declined and he lowed two increases beyond what tion for president in 1912 but re
Tokio — T— Great Britain has Garner, who was believed to have walked rapidly away.

The nurses then went to the drug an additional \$41,000 beyond Mr. greesive party. The party schism

reporters at Hyde Park, N. Y., while firing, witnesses related. mise on an incident which Japanese sion here yesterday, that he was before the home secretary in Lon- had taken as an affront, Arita said getting tired of answering thirdterm queries.

> He added that when anything was Doesn't Stop Talk

This did not stop third-term talk in the capital, however. Charles Awyer, committeeman

Turn to page 12 col. 3 **Proposed Changes**

S.W.O.C. Head Sees Effort to 'Reduce Workers

Washington - O- Philip Murray, chairman of the Steel Workers' son of Los Angeles. charged today that proposed amendments to the Wagner act "are moti-Madison-(1)-The family of Lyalt by a British cruiser Jan. 20 about vated by a desire on the part of Wright, 40, former "boy sheriff" of 35 miles off Yokohama and interned certain interests to reduce workers Juneau county, who was convicted at Hong Kong, British crown col- to their former status of weakness

bank, appealed yesterday for a full government "cannot express satis- committee, Murray said he present-His father, Vernon Wright, Sr., his mans to be delivered to Japanese CIO, president, as well as his own, cooperative are involved. lif any are made, he said, they neys for

who owns several farms in suffered in the explosion of a loco- cause they propose to turn the recommend its adoption by

tion. The house labor committee Janz, the fireman, suffered burns, and the special Smith committee are

Clemency also was recommended Unprecedented Bargains are Promised as Stores Prepare For Heavy Dollar Day Crowds

Tokio -(1)- Japan's decision to ary opportunities when the retail reopen the lower Yangtze river in division of the Appleton Chamber day in the history of the event. China to third-power traffic was of Commerce holds another tradi- Not only will winter merchandise attacked bitterly in the Japanese tional Dollar day Thursday.

parliament tonight as "obsequious Careful preparation has been be offered at great savings, but diplomacy" aimed at courting the made for the influx of hundreds of merchants have brought in smart Ichiro Kiyose, a leader of re- the city's business district by the shopping special. Fair weather is actionary elements, in a fiery combination of high quality goods expected to add to the popularity speech said that the government and bargain prices.

as an effort to improve the attitude R. Jones, has planned thoroughly than \$1 are brought down to that egainst Devroy with state prison Milwaukee.

of Dollar day. The committee, headed by Wayne Goods that are worth far more

Young Slayer | House Group Is Near Death

ing Girl Who Rejected His Love

Had Appeared to be Afraid of Youth

widely known lumberman, shot in Submitting the Tevision 1860. dominant figure in Ilinois Republi-Mildred Beil, 22-year-old nurse, as 000 the amount slashed from press- can politics for 20 years, died unshe sat in a drug store booth with dential estimates in a half-dozen ap-expectedly yesterday. He was 76. day afternoon.

Christiansen ejected the empty voted unanimously to reconsider its

not lose consciousness until reach- eliminate many projects from the ing the hospital, and that they were mesaure which was approved by the at the Englewood Methodist church forced to restrain him until an ambuse in Man of lost annual to the constitution of the cons forced to restrain him until an ambulance arrived.

Appeared Afraid

The S107,379,000 bill for the three Woods cemetery.

replied she did not love him.

ter the party's national committee she had seemed afraid of Christian- In one slash, the committee re- After serving in the Illinois gen-Yield 9 Germans picked Chicago for the nominating sen and that six months ago she fused to allow more than \$175,000 eral assembly and as states attortion and authorized Chair- told her mother the youth had for operating the reciprocal trade new of Cook county, Deneen won

The chief executive, described by tiansen frequently had met. While ment of anti-trust laws, making the defeated by Democrat Edward F. cign Minister Hachiro Arita an- important part in picking the nom- the door, the youth rushed in ran was restoration of \$30,000 of a \$50,- For 12 years thereafter Deneen ince if he does not run himself, told straight to the booth and began 000 cut proposed by the budget bu- devoted more time to his law prac-

California Chief Refuses to Delay

Sacramento, Calif. - CP Governor Culbert L. Olson refused today to delay an extradition hearing for William Bioff, Los Angeles official,

to Illinois is sought for an uncompleted sentence after his conviction 18 years ago of pandering,

Wisconsin Milk Pool Works to Settle Suits

tlement of a series of court actions

Sentenced to 50 Years Danville, Ill.—(7-John F. Wal-conviction.

"blind baggage" to obtain color for a short story, was convicted by a Attorneys Seeking federal court jury late yesterday of participation in an attempted mail train robbery near Onarga, Ill. last

Is Assailed in Japan Merchants of Appleton will one; the last occase An incessful Dollar pay roll destined for Chanute field. army air school at Rantoul, Ill.

2nd Murder Warrant Filed Against Devroy

Again Slashes In Milwaukee Fund Request

Pelley Testifies
Letters to Dies Shoots Himself After Kill- Reduces Total Asked for Three Departments And Federal Courts

FIRED FIVE SHOTS CUTTING ALL UNITS

Stepfather Says Victim Senate Committee Votes Deneen, Former To Reconsider O. K. for Rivers, Harbors Bill

Milwaukee — (P) — A 21-year-old Washington—(P.—The house ap-youth, who Detective Captain propriations committee cut \$2,285,-Adolph Kraemer said shot himself velt's \$109,664,010 request for exin the head after slaying a girl penses of the state, commerce and who had rejected his love, lay near justice departments and the federal death at County Emergency hos-courts during the year beginning

ital today. "Every unit of the government Captain Kraemer said the youth, must bear some proportion of the Harry S. Christiansen, son of a retrenchments," said the committee widely known lumberman, shot in submitting the revised figures.

her roommate, also a nurse, yester- propriation measures now before After firing five shots into Miss. On the other side of the capitol, heart ailment at his home a few Beil's body, the captain reported, the senate commerce committee hours after visiting a physician.

shells from his revolver, reloaded approval last year of a bill authorand fired a shot into his head.

Officers called to the scene de-bors and flood control projects.

clared that Christiansen, apparently: Chairman Bailey (D-N. C.) prepossessing extraordinary vigor, did dicted that the senate group would ed at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Beil's stepfather. Louis departments and the courts, report- He was survived by his widow. census. The total was \$3,442,859 be- Tulsa, Okla.; Mrs. Carl Birdsall,

system on the ground that congress the gubernatorial nomination in the

the chief executive asked. One was fused to follow him into the Pro-an additional \$41,000 beyond Mr. gressive party. The party schism Skidmore Starts store where Miss Beil and Chris- Roosevelt's request for the enforce- cost Deneen a third term. He was reau in the appropriation for pat-tice than to politics but in 1924 he ent office salaries, as compared emerged to defeat Senator Medill with what was given this year.

then win the senatorial election Hearing for Bioff New Deal Major Ruth Hanna McCormick, checked **Issue in Contest** election to James Hamilton Lewis.

Communist Leader Earl Browder Seeks Congress Seat in New York

New York -(1'- In the first tion until the disposition of income velt New Deal as the only major ed by the bombing of Deneen's tax evasion charges now pending issue, Earl Browder, the Commu- home and the slaying of two Dein federal court at Los Angeles, nist leader under a four-year prison neen followers.

He was opposed by both M. Michsive factor in his findings that the ael Edelstein, a Tammany Demostate could exercise jurisdiction at crat declared by Representative this time was a statement filed by James H. Fay to be the president's United States Attorney Ben Harri- choice, and by Louis Lefkowitz, Re-

tives vacated by the death of Rep- ing soldiers in 1937 and 1938 for

tative John J. O'Conner, who was then chairman of the house rules

Fay called "the first battle-ground

Of interest beyond all this, howder, the most bitter Roosevelt critic prison and \$10,000 fine.

Pardons for 6 Men **Guilty of Conspiracy**

dictment returned shortly after sponsible for the removal of three three men tried to seize a \$56,000 former county officers and "cleaned

of Sullivan, Edward Woodruff and Hatjalahdenjarvi and Summa, the stalled and many Soviet troops Joseph Jacquest of Pewaukee, A. Finnish army said in its daily com- were cut off from supplies, a Finn-Clarence Seider of Okauchee, who applied for pardons from six-month tanks, and that one Finnish position 18th red army division had been Mott. house of correction terms, given was attacked five times by the Rus- destroyed. with first degree murder in the kill- sentenced similarly, was represent- troops northeast of Lake Lado-a dende went into some detail, saying of his wife had been filed ed by Attorney G. E. Vandercook of repulsed "continuous" attacks on ing the 18th division was destroyed

Kiyose advocated outright abandonment of the nine-power treaty
of light quality and unquestioned
of 1922 which pledged its signatories to respect the "open door"
policy of foreign trade in China.

Kiyose advocated outright abanters with attractive, seasonal goods, of Dollar day.

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Were Forgeries Silver Shirt Legion Illinois Senator, Dies in Chicago SERVE SUBPENA Succumbs to Heart Dis-Surrenders at Washingease: Power in Illinois Chicago -(P- Charles S. Deneen, former United States senator and a He collapsed as the result of a

Politics for 20 Years

McCormick in the primary and

Senator McCormick's widow, Mrs.

11 Face U. S. Charges

Of Recruiting Men for

Eight years ago the Japanese

Kind Imposed by Circuit Judge McCarthy Antigo -(1)- James Blaine Skid-

more, 54-year-old Pearson farmer, began serving a life term in the nomination but lost the Waupun state prison today for the Perhaps Deneen's most dramatic slaving of Orville Nass, 20, of Mole political battle was the 1928 pri- Lake, last Nov. 5. mary campaign in which he van-

more's daughter, in self-defense. Judge McCarthy also passed sen- me."

last July of an elderly lumberjack. William Poland, alias Willie Spanish Lovalist Army Cook, 31, of Lily, pleaded guilty Detroit -(P- The federal bur- to third degree murder and was shortly after Pelley left the stand sentenced to seven to fourteen He was shown the letters. years' imprisonment. The victum. Milwaukee on a charge of recruit- known locally as John Smith but ments," he declared. "These are not identified by federal officials as signatures of Mr. Pelley, I traced the Spanish republican army. Ten William Warnick, Jr., was found each and every one of them. men and one woman were taken in- bludgeoned to death near his

urday by a federal grand jury be- farm youth from Sikeston, Mo., who priate action" on its charges that fore Judge Edward J. Moinet in declared that Poland struck the the letters are forgeries. woodsman with a baseball bat. The committee announced Announcement of the arrests was pleaded guilty to fourth degree night it was presenting "indisputmade by John C. Lehr, district at- manslaughter. Wilkerson received able evidence and testimony to terney at Detroit. Lehr said the a suspended sentence of one year support its contentions. defendants were accused of violat- to eighteen months in the state reed States code. It forbids citizens parele.

viction, he said, is two years in reputed to have buried near his (R-Mich.) to expunge from the rec-

ish headquarters spokesman said in

Washington —(?)— Representative Hook (D-Mich.) announced today that he believed letters upon which he had relied to show a connection between William Dudley Pelley, Silver Shirt leader, and Chairman Dies (D-Texas) of the house undangerican committee "are forged" and that he would ask their withdrawal from the Congressional Record. He made the statement after Pelley himself had suddenly ap-peared, after months of being hunted by the Dies committee, to tell two groups of house investiga-tors that the letters were not his and after David Mayne had testi-fied that he himself "manufactured these documents."

army announced the death of Gennese hero. Now a Japanese army is sweeping across the snow-covered

Life Prison Term

terday by Circuit Judge Joseph quished the faction led by Governor, Len Small, Mayor William Hale R. McCarthy, was the first of its "Big Bill" Thompson of Chicago kind meted out by the 31-year-old and State's Attorney Robert E. jurist since he took office Jan. 1. Crowe. The bitter fight was markdegree murder last Thursday afthat he shot Nass, friend of Skid-

tence on two men for the killing

Russian Attacks are Thrown

Back After All-Day Battle..

on the Isthmus of Kareha between days since a Russian offensive was

The Finns said they destroyed 22 denying foreign reports that the

Official Finn Report Says

Washington—(P)—William Dudley Pelley, leader of the Silver Shirt legion, dropped in on the Dies committee today after months of silence to give its chairman, Representative Dies (D-Texas) "an absolutely clean bill of health" with regard to charges of "collusion" between Dies HAUNTS JAPS and himself.

The slender, goateed resident of Asheville, N. C., who had long been hunted by the committee, surrendered himself to Robert Stripling, clerk, for service of a subpena and then went before a closed session of the group to tell what he knew about certain letters, allegedly forged with his name, which recently were brought forth as evidence

the legion chieftain. A few minutes later Pelley talked

with reporters. "I'm giving Martin Dies an absolutely clean bill of health," he dea done.'

Says Leiters Forged He declined to discuss his brief testimony before the Dies committee directly but members told newsmen he had declared the letters purporting to link him to Dies were

From the Dies committee room Pelley marched over to a hearing being held by a rules subcommittee record. They were placed there by Representative Hook (D-Mich.) dur-

ing an attack on Dies and the committee. prise witness said after he had been sworn in that "none of those letters were written by me, or signed by

"I don't know anything abou them," he added. David Mayne of Washington ap-

peared before the sub committee

The Dies committee wants the Burnell Wilkerson, 18-year-old justice department to take "appro-

ord, told a house rules committee Sheriff Elmer Frey previously yesterday that he was not in posi had quoted the youth as saying tion to say they were spurious. The that he and Poland had hoped to subcommittee is considering a proed, was in Detroit. Penalty for con- find a fortune which Smith was posal by Representative Hoffman

excerpts from the letters. Sets Up \$5,000,000 Trust for His Family

ord Hook's remarks, which included

valued at more than \$5,000,000 to trust established for his wife and

A securities commission report today disclosed the gift, regarded as one of the largest in recent years. The motor executive was shown by the report to be still the "the enemy dropped

> The gift consisted shares of General Motors com-\$52 50. The stock was placed in an irrevecable trust for Mrs. Ruth Rawlings Mott and their children Susan E. and Stewart Rawlings

The army reported that Finnish enhagen newspaper Berlingske Ti-, Germans Not Ready to Mediate Finnish War

Berlin -cr>- The German gov the Pitkaranta archipelago and on between Kitela and Kasnaselka, acof the United States toward Japan, for the bargain event. Participating price to give shoppers unquestioned authorities. Devroy was sentenced None of them has yet served his the shore of the lake, driving the cording to "reliable information." ernment can see no basis for enemy off with "several hundred A Finnish thrust southward from mediation in the Russian-Finnish .. NewspaperARCHIVE®

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Canadian Vessel Reported Sunk;

Britain and France Centering War on Battles Over Food Supplies

London-P-Loss of a big Caradian treighter by torpedoing was reported today as Great Britain and should occur, no assistance would France shaped their national struc- be available

of the Canadian Pacific Steamship dent company that its 9,874-ten Beaver- Never attempt a rescue without burn, of London registry, had been a ladder, plank or tree lumb. These sunk, but gave no details sociation said the ship, built in 1928, distributing his weight over the and used in fast freight lervice be- greatest area. If a rope is available tween Canada and the United King- and the victim's hands are too numb

crew of 77. Indications, were the yourself and the victim ashere. sinking occurred pesturday The sinking pointed ip the opin-

ion of hill dry experts that food must be the war's main sinews, and that expansion is the weapon which eventuring a lit determine it exists "Blitzkrieg" Unlikely

Military power of the beligerents is appreaching the deadlesk of equality, these experts said, obviating Germany's chances for a successful blitzkrieg and giving broad modern significance to the assertion attributed to Napoleon, that an army travels on its stomach.

The allies, who held a supreme was council meeting in Paris yesterspecific matters.

ports of food and materials, and for themselves." looked for greater submarine activ-

paring for the possibility of a Ger- right pleas of guilt. man spring-time thrust, or for a

seen. It means an immense new la-

Wills Paint Plant To 15 Employes

Manufacturer Carries Out Policies He Fostered During Life

Ambler, Pa.—(P)—Enriched by the erage age is 19. millions left by their paint-manu- "A criminal's he fostered.

The 15 who were bequeathed the bulk of Gravell's \$3,000,000 estate disclosed through a spokesman that crime comes from a good home and there would be no change in the when it does, it usually can be hanoperation of the American Chemi- dled." cal Paint company plant here.

gesture of the man who one Christ-in the development of character in pay off their debts, the legatees said that "this nation can endure only if its founthey intended to establish a per- dations are built on religion."

Standing to benefit handsomely even after estate and inheritance Vanderbilt Estate taxes reduce the fortune, the employes, most of whom have large families, indicated the windfall college," said Frank Scardino after going to become government propterms of Gravell's will were an- erty instead. nounced yesterday.

travel," remarked another. Gravell, who died Dec. 8 at the home here.

age of 59, wrote that it was his Mr. Roosevelt said the 250-acre lie statement in which I said I nomic condition. purpose to place control and owner- estate for which the negro cult leadship of the plant in the hands of his 'er negotiated last August would be business associates and employes. the 15 employes for 10 years. After Van Alen of Newport, R. I. that they will own it outright.

Tavernkeepers Told

keepers association last night that property. the tavern industry "must divorce itself completely from social abuses tance fee would be charged to pay

"Dane county, is, I understand, particularly free of gambling, rack- lished one of his 'heavens' directly ets and houses of ill-fame," Roach across the Hudson from Hyde park, said 'However, 'here are some the Roosevelt ancertal estate, and evi's have been permitted to en- the Vanderbilt properly an even creach upon the industry.

"If tavernkeepers are to maintain high standards, they must eliminate Proposes Earmarked themselves from all connection with abuses such as come-or girls gambling and various forms of rackets which bring disternite to a region time Arexander (R-Mu.n.) told the aspirations."

Two Women Watch Burglars: Phone

Police Next Day western states. en who watched from their home could not put the civilian conserva- terial nomination, however, nor did secacross the street while burgiars ton corps or the work projects ad- he repeat previous criticism of Govcommitted one of a series of six immistration to work redeveloping ernor Dickinson's administration. robberies, waited until morning to ministration to work redeveloping ernor Dickinson's administration, notify police. They reported that they tried to telephone the owner of states. The three Great Lakes Manitowoc Woman Is the store being robbed, but were unable to arouse nim. The roberies

Rohan, Van Straten to

Ben J. Rohan, superintendent of asserted schools, and Henry Van Straten, county superintendent of schools, spruce trees that produce this wood ically to the Winnebago State hos-They will talk on citizenship re- that would produce dollars and April. sponsibility.

Red Cross Suggests Rules to Follow to

Avoid Ice Accidents The Outagamie county chapter of Details Lacking the American Red Cross today released a number of ice skating rules to avoid accidents. The list was comal director of Red Cross first aid. Following are his suggestions: Skate only at places where the ice has been carefully tested and found to be strong enough to hold skaters. Never skate alone. If an accident

Never skate at night in a place tures for an unremitting battle of that is not lighted. Breaks or other imperfections are too hard to see The admiralty informed efficials and may result in a serious acci-

should be placed on the ice near the The authoritative British Press as- proak so the rescuer may crawl out, dom, was and istood to have been to grasp it, the rescuer should first torpedeed off the southern coast of the it securely to something on the shore before going after the victim. Another merelient sup was re- Then if the ice should break peried to have rescued 76 of the through, it is still possible to pull

Home Influences Are Paramount in **Problems of Crime**

Judge Thomas H. Rvan Is Speaker at Lions Club Meeting

Municipal Judge Thomas H. Ryan day, issued a communique that "the said before the Appleton Lions club question of food stocks was notably | yesterday that poor home environstudied," and mentioned no other ment is the principal cause of crime among young people and that "no Naval observers saw in Germany's parents have the right to deny their aerial attacks on shipping a renew-children proper education and good ed effort to blockade Britain's im- influences and still buy luxuries

luncheon in the Conway hotel, he The allies are known to be pre- stances and background, but out-

"When a judge hears a direct plea of guilty, he has had litttle Fred Smith, General secretary of chance to know the background of the Amalgamated Engineering un- the case, to find out why the perion, said after a conference on the son committed the crime and if set today. Minister Ernest Brown, "it is the stances," Judge Ryan said. "It is for making this statement he undoubt- weather was closing in. most ambitious program I have ever this reason that cases are sometimes taken under advisement and period between the study of these factors made."

vestigation showing that 75 per cent sleeve? of the criminals in America are under 25 years of age and that the av-

facturer boss, the key employes of spend itself on the original victim tack. J. Harvey Gravell plan to carry on but continues on and on," the judge nor France was ready for war in the traditions and business policies remarked in speaking of the tremendous and tragic effect that one

Grateful for the final generous ance as being a strengthening force

Won't be 'Heaven'

Hyde Park, N. Y .- (P)-The Fred-

This was disclosed by President "My wife and I always wanted to Roosevelt shortly before he left for Washington after a weekend at his

, given to the government this spring The stock was placed in trust for by the present owner, Mrs. James He said hie government wants es-

pecially the part of the estate lying, To Beware of Abuses thereon is a prime example of 1790 Madison -P- John W. Roach, home construction and because the chief of the state beverage tax divi- trees, some of them 200 years old, sion, told the Dane County Tavern- | emphasize the magnificence of the

The president said a small admitfor the upkeep.

Father Davine already has estabmore Claborate resort.

Funds for Forestry Washington - Ct - Representahouse that some of the appropria- He said nothing of the feuds beca marked for reforestation in the

Wisconsin Rapids—The Two wong ask with the feach it government possible candidacy for the guberna- from the air. Then maybe we shall

"This cit-over denuded land, in most cases probably not returning



IT'S MR. JUSTICE MURPHY NOW

Frank Murphy of Michigan is shown in his court robes shortly before he was sworn in as an associate justice of the United States supreme court. Mr. Justice Murphy was President Roosevelt's fifth appointee to

Churchill Says Hitler Missed Boat When He Didn't Launch Air Attack at War's Outset

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE

where testimony reveals circum- any) when he didn't undertake a weren't outset of the war.

sibly only when the parents give making a major offensive of some born supplies.

Allies Weren't Ready It probably is true that the early offensive.

riminal act can have. He said it is "the exception when Garner Approves Name on Ticket

Thanks Wisconsin for Following "Democratic Procedure"

for President club, Garner said:

democratic procedure."

800 Republicans Attend Michigan Lincoln Dinner

Lincoln dinners.

Battle Creek, a member of the morale on the allied side. house committee on military affairs, charged President Roosevelt was "an internationalist leading the nation along the high road to war

, tion for the forest service should be tween his own party in Michigan. James F. Thomson, chairman of e tover areas of northern Wiscon- the state central committee, outsin, Minnesota, Michigan and other lined a program for the Republican He said residents of these states. Thomson did not mention his own add their promised "blood bath"; gument, but it is not likely that it

Found Sane and Freed Manitowoc - (r- Mrs. Ida Sohr, anything to either the state or fed- who recently was acquitted by reaeral government, amounts to 8- son of temporary instanity on a 786,000 acres in Minnesota, 8.350,000 charge of assault with intent to do Address Kiwanis Club acres in Michigan and 7,168,000 acres in Wisconsin," the Minnesotan same today by Circuit Judge Henry

will be speakers at the noon meet- pulp that we are importing from pital when the jury returned its ing of the Appleton Kiwanis club Siberia, Scandinavia and Canada in verdict in connection with the tomorrow in the Conway hotel, such large degree It is something shooting of her husband, Jack, last cents for us in a very few years." | Sohr recovered from his wounds.

New York—(P.—The right honor- Churchill put it in his speech, the the ticket is not at all related to able Winston Churchill, Britain's nearly five months of conflict with- what the Democrats do. From some The British food ministry ansaid that what brings a judge wor- first lord of the admiralty, claims out the blitzkrieg from the skies standboints, it would be wiser for The British food ministry an- said that what brings a judge work nounced today that fresh meat ra- ries are not the contested cases, that Herr Hitler missed the boat (if many was ready and the allies didate and begin to organize their have been a "Godsend to us." Ger- the Republicans to select their can-

blitzkrieg with his air fleet at the Still, I take it that Hitler was pursuing what looked like a good line It's the platform and the emphasis The idea, of course, is that where- of strategy from his standpoint-an as the allies weren't ready for ac- effort to get peace without further tion five months ago, they are all conflict. By the time the juice was squeezed out of that lemon, the Anarmaments program with Labor there are any extenuating circumweight oratorical champion, and in strides in preparations, and bad

> study of these factors made."
>
> Ing up" the morale of the general developments. Here are some of nere this week, thinks the convention that the convention should be held in September. that the home is of greatest impublic. We musn't overlook that, them:
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> Still, the first lord by implication The allies have swept the seas of

Has Germany delayed so long in virtually cut off the nazi oceanthem the advantages of discipline sort that it has indeed missed the The defective allied air-defenses boat and lost any chance to win the have been greatly-strengthened, how. From other quarters not so school, town of Deer Creek, were er, and Alfred Wickesberg, city en-

Judge Ryan quoted figures comwar? Or are the nazis out-smarting and the comparatively inferior airinferior air piled by the federal bureau of in- the enemy, with something up their fleets have been increased until the the Republicans, the suggestion has last six weeks' period, according to French and British claim they French and British claim they been advanced that the real reason Ratherine Battes, teacher. They themselves are prepared to take the Mr. Roosevelt wants the conventor are Marie Bessette, Shirley Bricco, Africa Boppe Bhyllic Behorts, Den

> Mass Big Army army in the near east, ready for a third term.

Hitler's left wing.

has steadily increased.

complete slate of delegates support- 'round. The allies are buying many tial nominee, presumably the preing him for the Democratic presi- Balkan products to keep them from sent Attorney General Robert H. benefit Germany much.

large source of supplies. Also the curtailed by about a month and a "This is in keeping with my pub- reich is in bad financial and eco- half.

cide and that the candidate should ments, leads most neutral military choice for the presidency and yet be selected at primaries and con- and economic experts to say that on retire on the very day that his own paper the Anglo-French combina-eight years were completed. between the Hudson river and the sin Democrats propose to follow this ment. However, many observers ex-"I am glad to know that Wiscon- tion has the advantage at this mopect Germany to assume the longdelayed initiative shortly. The good

But few believe that the war can

Don't forget that Hitler's organstart to produce the perfect war . . . to promote his own third-term figures this machine may stand more punishment than will those of the allies, and that there is as much tinuity of policy. chance of their cracking up as there! is of trouble in the fatherland.

Anyway, the war of nerves and economic stress proceeds on all

College Students Open Second Semester Today Lawrence college students began

their second semester clasics today. Examinations were completed last week. Yesterday, the students were busy registering for the new semes-

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Parties Playing Game on Setting

Other to Make the First Move, Lawrence Says

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Washington — The Democratic Fifth ward, Appleton. National committee and the Repub- Estella Nabbefeldt to Frank Henng hide and seek with each other. pleton. The Democrats want to hold their national con-

vention after the Republicans have held theirs. The Republicans want to wait and see whether President Roosevelt is drafted for a third term. The first move in the game was an authorization by the Demo-

will be selected the moment the president. Republicans have fixed a date. The advantage in this by-play is

viously want a late convention and a short campaign because this will Members of the committee are as Two others, Lloyd M. Schindler are waiting for better building curtail the time of their opposition follows: to make a case.

til after the Democrats have met. McCarty, Mrs. Mabel Shannon, Mrs. there is a strong possibility that ing totaling \$34,820 were granted. For, if the Democrats draft Presi. Blanche Kubitz, Mrs. Roy Harri-Rule will run for city clerk, it is Home building, however, was dent Roosevelt, the whole Repub. Mrs. William F. Zuehlke, Mrs. said. George Wood, who was an higher in value this January. The lican platform will be built around Charles Emder, Mrs. Emma Hitch- aldermanic candidate in the last inspector granted one permit for a the idea of a dictatorship. All oth- ler, Mrs. Otto Reetz, er issues will fade into insignifi- Reception, Mayor

the air on a large scale. As named by the Republicans to head question of who shall be campaign in June, irrespective of which may have to be given the third term issue that may cause the Republicans embarrassment if the Democratic convention is held too long after the Republican conclave. Mayor Hague of Jersey City, one of the principal Democratic spokesmen pose, as the Britons put it, of "buck- there have been a lot of far-reaching here this week, thinks the convenat the national committee meeting Late Convention

portance" in the crime picture and has touched a question which one that complete development, moralhears with increasing frequency:

| Still, the first ford by implication | All and solve swept the seas of the holding of the Democratic contents |
| President Roosevelt has favored the holding of the Democratic contents |
| Clover Lawn Students His argument has been that the national campaigns are too long any-Certainly neither England force to the fighting line in France, prompt the delegates at the Demo-Surprise.

attack or defense in the zone of Incidentally, an idea was advanc-, month at the Cherry Hill school. ed here today which, on its face, town of Seymour, according to The Balkan states have largely sounds wholly improbable, but Elaine Foley, teacher. The first and slipped from under the politico-eco-i which is being suggested as a pos- second grades have made booklets nomic control upon which Germany sible answer out of the many hypo- to illustrate the story, "The Gingerdepended to dominate southeastern thetical answers being given to the bread Boy." The eighth grade has Europe, which not only is rich in third term riddle. It is that Presi- drawn a series of pictures for a supplies but is of vast strategic im- dent Roosevelt could stay with the blackboard border in connection, portance. The allied influence here customary 8-year rule and still ac, with the study of "Snowbound." cept a third nomination by an-Germany has banked on the Balk- nouncing publicly in advance that ans, Poland and Russia to replace he would serve from January 20, Washington - (P)-Vice President supplies cut off by the blockade. 1941, to March 4, 1941, and then re-John N. Garner, informed that a That has been disappointing vall sign in favor of the vice-presiden-

would alter the course of their lives. erick W. Vanderbilt estate, sought tered in the Wisconsin preferential resources will have to be developed. Hitherto presidents have had the primary, expressed his thanks yes- over a long period before they will privilege of serving eight years, but In a telegram to Co-chairmen Naxidom is rapidly approaching was adopted changing the inaugura-John S. Slocum and William R. the point where it will be absolute- tion date from March 4 to January Callahan of the Wisconsin Garner- ly necessary for it to tap a new and 20, the term of Mr. Roosevelt was

> would accept the nomination. In All these circumstances, coupled the ballot, Mr. Roosevelt would that statement, I expressed the with the fact that the allies have then, if elected, be sure to carry plans are the result of speculation

Such a scheme would, of course,

be announced in advance so that weather .nay bring a heavy offen- the voters would know about it and sive by air, especially against Brit- approve or reject as the case may be. Clearly it would leave a vacancy in the vice presidency, if the ticket Plymouth, Mich.—(F)—Eight hundowe go after that? Well, it strikes usual. The senate has many times red Michigan Republicans smothdred Michigan Republicans smoth- me that the nazis may be out to selected a chairman pro tem to preered their own factional differences, beat the allies at their own game, side over the senate's sessions. As beneath generous ladlings of bison. Their purpose is to cause a break in for presidential succession, if anystew and denounced the new deal the morale of the German people thing happened to create a vacancy counties of the state where these has followers had hoped to make last might in the first of a series of and thus bring about a revolt when there is no vice president the against the nazi regime. The Ger- office would go to the secretary of Congressman Paul W. Shafer of mans may be trying to smash the state. Quite recently there have been rumors from New Deal quarters that Mr. Roosevelt might conization has been built from the very state in the next cabinet if the sider being appointed secretary of machine. It's a fair guess that he democrats were continued in power so as to give them the benefit of his advice and to preserve the con-

The whole idea of a Roosevelt. Jackson ticket with a month and a half for one and a retirement in favor of the other would technicalparty to work for in Michigan, fronts. To this the nazis likely will by perhaps meet the third term are



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Lach Waiting for the Other to Make the First

Sophia Griesbach to L. H. Chuda-coff, a parcel of land in the old Fifth ward, Appleton. L. H. Chudacoff to John Griesbach, a parcel of land in the old

ican National committee are play- ke, a lot in the old Fifth ward, Ap-

Pioneer Society Will Hold Annual Meeting Feb. 22

sonic Temple for Members, Families

The Outagamie County Ploneer and Historical society will hold its ward. committee to let Chairman James annual meeting Feb. 22 in the Ma-, Alderman McGillan, whose coun- only \$20,298, less than one third the A. Farley select the date. He im- sonic Temple, it was announced to- cil term does not end until 1941 amount estimated in January a year mediately anounced that the date day by Joseph McCarty, Kaukauna, took out 18 blank nomination papers ago, according to the monthly re-

temple at noon for members of the that he will be a candidate for may- Pierre said that he has the plans with the Democrats for they ob- association and their families and or. the program will start at 1:30.

The Republicans, on the other mer circuit judge, chairman, W. E. tively, are being mentioned as pos- Estimated building in January a Land, can easily fix a convention Smith, Dr. William F. Raney, A. C. sible candidates for the mayor's job. year ago was \$63,100 compared to date, pick their candidate and post- Rule, Sarto Balliet; banquet, Mrs. Schindler also is being mentioned as this year's total of \$20,298. In Depone the making of a platferm un. Sarto Balliet, chairman, Mrs. Joseph a candidate for city engineer and cember permits for estimated build-

> Reception, Mayor and Mrs. John a city clerk candidate. Goodland, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Two incumbent aldermen. De- January. In December, six permits V. Werner, Judge and Mrs. Thomas lain in the Sixth ward and Grignon for homes valued at \$25,000 were H. Ryan; Judge and Mrs. Fred V. in the Tenth, have not taken out granted. Heinemann, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. nomination papers for reelection. Laird, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Grignon, Other incumbents have thrown Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCarty, Mr. their hats into the ring including 000 in January, 1939 and \$5,130 in and Mrs. F. J. Harwood, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hagman, Mr. and Mrs. ward, Rehfeldt in the Fourth ward, Charles Huesemann, Mr. and Mrs E. W. Shannon, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Fargo, tick in the Fourteenth ward, Bogan Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Meating, Dr. G.

A. Ritchie, Gustave Keller, chairman, Malachi Ryan, M. S. Peerenboom; auditors, Herman Wieck- jobs but Knuijt's, ert, chairman, Daniel Leppla, A. L. Collar; nominating, George R. Wettengel chairman, Erik L. Madisen, Carl J. Hansen; ushers, R. J. Manser, chairman, Charles Simpson, Otto Thiesenhusen, and Roy Feavel.

Cited for Attendance been advanced that the real reason Katherine Battes, teacher. They tion postponed is that he is count. Alfred Poppe, Phyllis Roberts, Donstages of the war presented the Britain has transported a great ing on a lucky break in the inter- ald Bessette, Reuben Poppe, Betty "A criminal's simple act doesn't best chance for a successful at- and well-equipped expeditionary national situation which would Bricco, Kenneth Neilson and Frank

cratic national convention to feel | Mary Ann Ganter, Junior and The allies have massed a big free to go ahead and draft him for Helen Leisgang and Albert Maas were perfect in attendance last

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go street, according to Carl J. license committee.

the plan to increase the number of al Consulting board. supreme court justices by six was | equally fantastic and nobody in Americans chosen to act as presidpolitical Washington dreamed of its ing officer of the International Con-All these suggestions and weird don, in 1935.

opinion that the people should de- far greater resources in all depart- along with him the man of his which the president unintentional- Oneida Resident Dies ly perhaps encourages because he has not disposed of the third-term talk. That he will do so at a time of his own selection soon seems a berg, 30, died at 8 o'clock last night foregone conclusion. This correst at a Green Bay hospital of a heart pondent believes Mr. Roosevelt will ailment, following an operation. not seek a third nomination and | Survivors are the husband; a 4will indicate his disinclination to month-old daughter, Barbara; the serve after which an active "draft mother, Mrs. Frank Milheiser; one Roosevelt" campaign will be begun sister, Mrs. Frank Wadjinski, Green that will not be settled till the con- Bay; two brothers, Merlin, Green

For Primary Race

Alderman McGillan Mentioned for Mayor, A. C. Rule for Clerk

Although candidates for city posts are slow in anonuncing themselves school of music, directs the orchesand election talk is strictly specula- tra. tive, rumor has it that an opposi-

Politicians apparently are playing a waiting game, for opposition has developed in only two races to date, for the mayor's post and in the aldermanic race in the Twelfth ward Mayor John Goodland, Jr., and Carl. J. Becher, city clerk, have not announced as yet that they will Inspector Expects Record Dinner, Program at Ma- seek reelection in the primary.
March 12. Joseph DeBruin, Appleton painter, will be a candidate for the mayor's post and Walter Nissen will oppose Alderman Knuijt, incumbent alderman in the Twelfth slow start in Appleton last month

last week and 8 yesterday and it is port of John A. Pierre, building in-A dinner will be served at the believed by those on the inside spector.

Possible Candidates

and Albert C. Rule, former city weather. He expects a record Feb-Program, Edgar V. Werner, for-engineer and former mayor respectivary estimate, he said. election, also is being mentioned as home estimated at \$12,000 com-

Aldermen Thompson in the Second Wichmann in the Eighth ward Knuijt in the Twelfth ward, Falain the Sixteenth ward, and Captain in the Eighteenth ward. No opposition has developed for any of these building estimated at \$4,948 and jobs but Knuijt's.

building estimated at \$4,948 and Third was the Eighth ward with

Only two weeks and a day remain before the deadline for filing nomination papers, Feb 21, Candidates, to be eligible for the primary races, must file their papers in the city clerk's office before that

Nomination papers are being circulated for four other incumbed city officers, Harry P Hoeffel, city attorney, George Peotter, city as-Nine pupils of the Clover Lawn cossor, Joseph A Kox, city treasur-

Address Chemists

Professor to Talk on Major Explosion Investigation Problems

Dr. James R. Withrow, professor and chairman of the department of chemical engineering at Ohio State university will speak on "Major Explosion Investigation Problems" at a meeting of the Northeast Wisconsin section, American Chemical An application for a license to society at 8 o'clock Thursday cyctend bar in Appleton was made to- ning in the chemistry lecture room day by Oscar Puls, 507 W. Winneba- of Science hall, Lawrence college Dr. Withrow has been consulting Becher, city clerk. The request will chemical engineer and lecturer on be considered by the city council's explosives to the schools and ser- blocks south of E. South River vices of the United States army, street, member of the advisory committee would ever be proposed by the of the Chemical Welfare service and president. Still, it is maintained, a member of the United States Nav-

The professor was one of two gress of Chemical Engineers, Lon-

At Green Bay Hospital

Oncida-Mrs. Clarence Weyen-Bay; Basil, Oneida.

Appleton Student in **University Symphony**

Believed Forming

John Trautmann, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Trautmann, Sr., of Appleton, is a member of the University of Wisconsin 75-piece orchestra which has been appleton. chestra which has been appearing in Sunday concerts before as many as 1,300 people in the new Memorial union theater.

The Appleton student plays bass in the orchestra, which is considered one of the best among larger universities in the nation. Professor Carl E. Bricken, director of the

tive, rumor has it that an opposition slate is forming and will be an-During January; **Estimate \$20,298**

Figure for February Construction

Construction work got off to a

for a number of major projects and many smaller ones but the builders

pared to one estimated at \$3,500 last

Remodeling last month was eslimated at \$1,900 compared to \$58,permits numbered eight for building estimated at \$6,398 last month. The Twelfth ward was first in

building last month with construction estimated at \$12,600. Second high was the Tenth ward with building valued at \$1,050.

Appleton Streets How They Were Named This is one of a number of

names. The Post-Crescent would

appreciate information about

series. Letters may be addressed to the City Editor, Appleton Post-Crescent. Oklahoma street-From N. Richnond west to N. Mason street, seven

Named for the territory of Oklahoma, admitted to the union as a Oneida street - From the north city limits to south city limits, the

dividing line for east and west Named for the Oneida Indians, who came to Wisconsin in 1821. The name means "people of the stone" Opechee street-From E. Pacific

street to Riverside cemetery. An Indian word said to mean "the Oak street-From E. Laurence

street to E Kimball street, three blocks east of S. Oneida street. Named for the tree. Orange street-Frem S. Oneida street east to S. Montoe street, two

Named for William the Silent, prince of Orange, because of the many Dutchmen in that area,

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Kaw High Primes For Cage Battle With St. Mary's

Kaukauna Quintet Seeks Revenge for Early Season Defeat

Kaukauna - High school cagers are preparing this week to invade St. Mary's of Menasha Friday evening, intending to gain revenge for the most decisive defeat the Kaws have suffered this season, a 30 to 14 beating here in December. Conference competition will be resumed Tuesday with a contest at Menasha against the Bluejays, whom the Kaws defeated here, 35 to 18.

Kaukauna is now on the crest of its best winning streak, three games, and must be given at least an even chance against the high scoring Zephyrs. In the last three games, against Neenah, Clintonville and DePere, Coach Krumm's men have averaged 45 points a game. Still in Race

win or tie for the Northeastern Wind," which starts on Thursday, Sigman said. conference title. Winning depends February 8th at the Appleton Theon both Neenah and Shawano drop- ater. Reserved seats are now on sale ping two more games and Kaukau- at the theater. "Gone With the na going on without a loss. A tie Wind" is a story of the Old South for the top is more within reach, and Reconstruction Days, filmed in at Shawano, Shawano loses at New cast of stars, with Clark Gable and London, and Kaukauna defeats Vivien Leigh heading the list. New London and Shawano on the local floor.

This week Krumm's men will work on stopping St. Mary's fast break, which caught them unawares in the early season defeat. Stopping Bill Resch, who last week scored 36 points in one game, will be the big problem. The Zephyrs will have no easy task guarding the Anton Ashauer Bowls 233 Kaws, who have hit their scoring stride with any of the regulars likely to have a big night.

Bill Alger ran his total points to 115 by scoring 12 against West De-Pere, and heads the list of Kaw scorers, followed by Karl Giordana 79, Joe Bloch 76, Don Biselx 72, Junior Swedberg 52, Bill Tessin 17 Willis Ranquette 5, Calvin Spice 1, Byron Befort 1, In 14 games the Kaws have won 8 and lost 6, scoring 420 points to opponents' 337.

Teacher at Normal School Is Granted

her stead this semester.

Leave of Absence Kaukauna - Miss Margaret Phillips of the Outagamic Rural school staff has been granted a half year's leave of absence to attend Oshkosh State Teachers college. Mrs. Edna Goldsmith of Waupaca will teach in

As the result of debate tryouts, Arlene Radke, Dorothy Bublitz, Wilfred Price and Leonard Wagester have been chosen for the team, with Ruth Schroeder and Mercedes Bast alternates. Debates have been scheduled with Green

Last night the losing-team in a licket selling contest last week played and lunch served.

Four Students Land Fall Teaching Jobs day, Brenzel said.

Kaukauna - Four Outagamie Ru-

ral Normal school students have Hartford Asks Data on signed to begin teaching in the fall. Students and their schools are Miss Dorothy Bublitz Tracy Corner school, town of Washington; Miss Marie Glime, Sunshine school, Le-Milbauer, Fairview school, Oconto for a copy of the measure, drawn New students entering as the sec- torney.

ond semester begins are Mercedes Bast, Marie Kust, Marie Rohan. Post Office Receipts Helen Wickman, Alex Weinreis and Robert Deering.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not de-



IN SOUTHERN FILM

Ona Munson in her role of the flaming haired Belle Watling of Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With the

604 High Series

For Best Single Game

In Major Loop Kaukauna - Henry Minkebige mowed down the pins for a 604 triple last night in major loop competition at Schell alleys, with An-

ton Ashauer contributing a 233 for high individual game. Rial'o Theater five added to its lead by sweeping three games from D and I Motor Sales, Floyd Driessen hammered 597 for the winners, with Mery Hansen cracking 595 for

the Sales team. Jack Burton hit 567 to lead Schell Alleys to two games over Miller High Lifes, paced by Minkebige's 604. Veterans of Foreign Wars dropped two to Balgie and Conrad, Leo Nagan leading the losers on 545 and Leo Driessen the winners on 534.

Schells (2)		874	
Millers (1)	838	917	887
Balgie's (2)	831	758	842
, V.F.W. (1)	793	838	823
Rialto (3)	503	872	842
D and I (0)	859	763	833
Voters Regis	tratio	n	

Deadline Is March 23 Kaukauna - Kaukauna residents The school team of Combined gave a party for the winners, with, who wish to vote in this April's Locks was defeated here Friday girls dressed in gingham dresses election and who have not balloted evening by the Black Creek gradand boys in overalls. Games were since the general election of 1938 ed school team. The score was 161 must register by March 23, accord- and 14. ing to Lester J. Brenzel, city clerk. A new law this year prohibits the

obtaining of affidavits on election

All Night Parking Law Kaukauna - Kaukauna's ordischool, Bovina, and Miss Claudine ford is the latest community to ask postponed until Feb. 21.

Increase 28 Per Cent

by Harry F. McAndrews, city at-

Kaukauna - Postal receipts for last month showed an increase of more than 28 per cent over January of 1939, according to R. H. Mc-Carty, postmaster, Receipts were \$2,246, compared to \$1,749.

School Board Members Will Seek Reelection

Kaukauna - Marshall Bayorgeon and Edward F. Rennicke, school board members whose terms expire this spring, will be candidates for reelection in April. Rennicke is secretary of the board.



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New Labor Union Officers Seated

Hilgenberg Installed as President of Central Organization

Kaukauna—John A. Hilgenberg was installed as president of Kaukauna Central Labor union as the group inducted officers last night at Legion hall. David Sigman, Milwaukee, member of the state board of Wisconsin Federation of Labor and Wisconsin A. F. of L. representative, installed the officers and gave the main address.

Other officers installed George A. Gerrits, vice president; Henry Siebers, recording secretary; Loyal Schmalz, financial secretary; Harrison Coon, treasurer; Laurence Bouche, sergeant-at-arms; Ethan Brewster, Charles Jennerjahn, Wil liam Lambie, trustees.

In his address Sigman outlined the duties of the officers, and discussed contributions of the labor movement. Labor organization was responsible in great measure for public schools, vocational education, voting rights and social legislation,

"Unions are the bulwark of democracy," Sigman concluded, "destroy unionism and you destroy demo-In a discussion of comthis coming about if Neenah loses Technicolor with a breath-taking munism and fascism the speaker

World Prayer Day to Be Observed Friday At Methodist Church

place at 2:15 Friday afternoon at the Methodist church.

The theme of the service is "In Quietness and in Confidence Shall be Your Strength," by Muriel and Doris Lester. The World Day of Prayer which is observed the first It's a Good Thing the Friday of lent each year consists of a prayer service in which various women take part.

Other churches which are taking part are St. John Evangelical and Emmanuel Evangelical church, town of Cicero. There will be special music, including two vocal duets and a trio. An offering will A group of friends surprised Mr.

and Mrs. Herman Schmaling Sunday evening. Guests included Mr. Mrs. Christ Fahley, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lapp, Hortonville; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bauernfeind, Mr. and Mrs. Orville McNeisch, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bartell, Prizes cated. Otherwise it never would at five hundred were won by Mrs. Bartel, Mrs. Lapp and Mr. Bauern-A son was born Feb. 3 to Mr.

and Mrs. Matt Huhn. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pringel

Mrs. O. H. Pringel. and Mrs. Carl Zuleger, route 1.

Benefit Association Will Meet Wednesday

Kaukauna — Woman's Benefit association will meet Wednesday evening, with a social following the business meeting. Hostesses will be Mrs. Marie Jansen and Mrs. nance prohibiting all-night parking Julia Reichel. The covered dish has drawn the attention of other supper and Valentine party schena; Miss Celia Lemke, Jefferson Wisconsin cities, The city of Hart- duled for this meeting has been

SERIOUSLY ILL

Kaukauna - Mart DeBruin, 181 W. Wisconsin avenue, is seriously ill at his home with pneumonia.

Sand Your Sidewalks

First

Floor

Maybe Americans are Getting Too Smart for Their Own Good

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York-Someone should come out with a fearless declaration that Ruth Smith, Joyce Limpert and there is altogether too much education in the United States, but I will Marjorie Anderson. not be the patsy, because the one who does will be assaulted by a dozen universities, normal schools and A. and M.'s, a brick at a time, and I am still mending my hide where I recently caught the mash notes of the

Rev. Charles E. Coughlin's love lobby. I may say, incidentally, that although I received many letters beginning "Dear Sir: You cur," in the era of wonderful nonsense and the million dollar gate, nothing in my previous experience equaled this pouring of the Christian spirit in volume of vituperative power. However, to anyone who is reckless enough to state this proposition I offer some suggestions, the first being that although the American people are, at a rough estimate, ten times as educated today as they were in 1900, they are also ten times as miserable, or, anyway, think they are, which amounts to the same thing. College education, like oranges, evening clothes and vacations with pay, was a rarity then, and the young man or woman who went away to school was given a notice in the home-town papers and shunned thereafter by his or her old playmates as one who was somehow

queer. The national standard of dumbness was up around 85, and it may be observed that those who speak so longingly of the opportunities which existed 40 years ago and before ignore the fact that most of the opportunities were seized and improved by persons who were thoroughly un-

and wife.

transacted.

Education began to sweep the; land in the first decade of this cen- aloof from the practical job of life, tury, and as learning has risen high- and in a rough way, this means that er and higher the happiness of the 25 is to be the economic age of conmean that ignorance really is bliss, sent. If that be the case, and if men after all. At the same time, the di- and women are middle-aged and vorce rate has risen amazingly, in- barely employable at 40, and all dicating that this convenience, through at 50, it seems scarcely which was expected to make for harmony, has not paid out in results, if the present dissatisfaction with American life is considered.

Entertainment and travel, too, are commonplace now by contrast with hour week, and 10 years more at re-Black Creek - The World Day an easily remembered day when a duced speed, to lay up enough of Prayer for Missions will take magic lantern to tom show was a credit to carry his get on the pubgala event in the hard but generally sufficient life of the American small town, when city people saw a stock company production two or three times a year and the next town or Coney Island was a long way off.

Work Was Done Early

have been done.

If people were miserable then quality of this education has been they were too dumb to know it, and certainly they had every right to educators themselves. The Amerifeel miserable on their low wages for long hours and with no prospect of pension or job security. And if the same conditions prevailed to- were never so complaining and disday the same pay, hours and conditions for the regularly employed and the lack of comforts and lux- tables, my explanation is that we uries, the enlightened, educated race of Americans would either of the smarts. collapse from self-pity or commit revolution against themselves. It is a good thing they got the hard work done before they got edu-

Present plans for the care, feeding and education of youth have raised the age limit of youth to 25 years. Of course it is true that a scholar never ceases to be a stuand son Edward, Mew London, Mr., dent, but there is no process of seand Mrs. Herbert Klein, Horton- lection, and none seems to be posville, were Sunday visitors of Mr. sible under the American system if and Mrs. G. H. Pringel and Mr. and this assistance is to be a public service. The numbskull has the same right as the genius to keep himself



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Women of Parish Give Party at Clubhouse

Kimberly-Students at the University of Wisconsin who returned to Madison Sunday after spending several days here with their parents are Lyle Langenberg, Junior Lang.

the Moody Bible school and also to visit her mother, who is a dietician at the school.

The Ladies Aid society of the First Presbyterian will meet at the home of Mrs. Chester Barrand Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Martin Weyenberg and Helen Miller were awarded prizes at ments. schafskopf at the card party Sunday evening at the clubhouse, spon-Name parish, Marvin Friebel was Boogaard at dice. awarded high honors in junior Cora Rooyakkers at rummy, and have a toe amputated.

Police Made 44 Arrests in Month

Two Fugitives From Justice Taken Into Custody During January

Mrs. L. C. Smith left Saturday for , Appleton police made 44 arrests Chicago to attend a conference at during January, according to a report of Police Chief George T. Prim. The armored car traveled 474 miles during the month and was used to in the arrests: Violation of the 60 make 144 calls. Squad car No. 1 traveled 2,580 miles and squad car the 90-minute parking law 2, violajustice were taken into custody and 'turned over to other police depart-

Following are the charges made

sored by the women of the Holy Mary Ouellette and Alois Vanden ceny 2, operating car without driv-

Norbert Wydeven is confined to schafskopf. Joseph Roovers and St. Elizabeth hospital where he will

Plumbing Permits Net City \$42 During Month Plumbing permits granted last month netted the city \$42 in fees, according to the monthly report of Walter D. VanRyzin, plumbing inspector. Issued during the period were 12 plumbing permits, one sewer permit, two sewer repair permits, and six heating permits. The inspector made 15 roughing in-spections and 20 final inspections during the month.

minute parking law 5, violation of No. 2 2,401 miles. Two fugitives from tion of the 2-hour parking law 5, fergery 5, drunkenness 2, disorder ly conduct 3, driving auto without transferring title 1, driving taxi cat without a license 1, embezziement 1 failure to stop after accident 1, lar er's license 1, passing worthless checks 1, failure to stop for arterial 1, speeding 7, violation of junk ordinance 1 and vagrancy 5.



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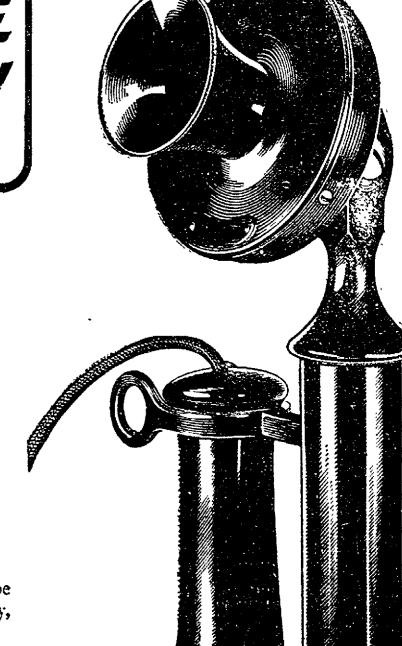
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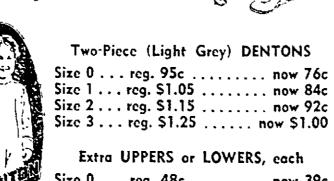
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Lenten Services Begin This Week

Special Programs Will 40-Day Period

Churches, both Catholic and Protestant, begin this week the observance of the lenten season, six weeks her audience in business, hospitaliz-. and and prayer of Jesus Christ, prior to his passion and death, it is a period of the greatest solemnity Most of the Appleton churches have scheduled weekly lenten services

The lenten season will be observed in St. Matthew Lutheran church with special English services every Thursday night at which the Rev. Sy'vester Johnson, pastor, w.ll exchange pulpits with the Rev. Paul Bergmann, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church. Menasha, en alternaté weeks. The sermons will be on the seven last words of Christ spoken from the cross. The first service will be held Thursday night with Pastor Bergmann preaching on "Father Forgive Them for They Know Not What They Do " Pottor Johnson will speak the following Thursday on "Verily I Say Unto Thee, Today Shalt Thou De With Me in Para-

German services during lent will be held every Wednesday night at nesday there will be a German communion service, and German services will continue each Wednesday be postponed to Maundy Thursday evening with the celebration

St. Paul Lutheran church will Wednesday night during lent and present instruments. English every Thursday night. The last service on Good Friday will ed. take the place of the one on the Wednesday of holy week, Communion Wednesday

A communion service at 8 o'clock Ash Wednesday night will start off the lenten season for Trinity English Lutheran church which this week is celebration its silver jubilee. The sermon by the Rev. C. H. Zeidler, pastor, will be entitled "For You He Came," following the general lenten theme, "It Was For You." The jubilee celebration will close with a jubilee confirmation class reunion at 6:30 next Sunday night. Last evening a banquet was

At Zion Lutheran church lenten services will be held each week beginning this week, English at 7:30 Wednesday evenings and German on Thursday. Last Sunday the Rev. Theodore Marth, pastor, preached on "Jesus of Nazareth Passes By." A lenten institute will be held be-

period will begin at 7 o'clock and will be under the direction of the Rev. Robert K. Bell, pastor, on the subject of "The Lord's Prayer." A symposium on "Putting Religion to Work" will be led by various persons from Appleton and out-of-town and there will be a group to discuss "Building a Christian Character," under the direction of the Rev. Mr. Bell. Fellowship suppers at 6:15 F. Shattuck, elder of First Presby-

each Thursday night will precede the institutes. For this Thursday S. terian church of Neenah, will lead the symposium on "Stewardship—A Way of Life," and the Rev. Mr. Bell will discuss "Christ's Blue Prints for Character Building," Mrs. A. W. Miller will be supper chairman. Series Of Sermons

The Rev. R. E. Ziesemer, pastor of Mt Olive Lutheran church, will Wednesday night at his church beginning this week. The topic for Wednesday will be "The Saying of church, 12 tables to be decorated to Perish Not." At St. John Evangelical and Reformed church a picture showing the mission work on Madeline Island will be shown at 7:30 Wednesday night and a report will be given on the merger convention at Cleveland, Ohio. The Brotherhood will meet tonight, the church board will meet Thursday night and teachers of the Sunday school Fri-

"Determined to Redeem" is the tor of First English Lutheran church | next Sunday. at 7:30 Wednesday night at his On Friday afternoon the after the 8 o'clock mass Wednesday church, and there will be registra- after the 7:30 devotions in the evewomen of the church will have a ning at St. Therese church. The Way tion for communion Sunday from of the Cross will take place at 7:30 7:30 to 9 o'clock Friday night.

The first mid-week lenten service Dascomb E. Forbush, pastor, will ten sermons at 7:30 each Wednesweek will be "Where Your Treasure 'place at 7:30 Friday night and de-

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Eagle Scouts to Take Over Administration of Troop 11

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To encourage leadership in scouting by young men who have come up through the ranks, the committee of Troop II, McKinley Junior High school, last night turned over administration of the troop to nine

Eagle scouts for a period of two Six of the Eagle scouts met with the troop committee at Conway hotel annex last evening for a discusat a meeting last night at Neenah, sion of the plan whereby the young High school voted to appropriate men will step into the role of com-\$339.50 for new instruments for the mitteemen and direct all the various have German services at 7:30 each orchestra and \$125 for repairs to activities of the McKinley school

the committee, presided at the meet- Waukegan and separated Nov. 6, ing and explained the program. The 1939. dinner was in honor of the Eagle scouts, seven members of Troop 11 having recently attained that rank, highest in scouting.

Harold Hartzheim will act as chairman of the committee, replacing Weinfurter during the 2-month period. Other assignments are as John Weigand, assistant chair-

man; Pat Smith, secretary-treasurer; Edwin Kerswill, chaplain and director of education; George Snow, court of honor and advancement; Mussett, quartermaster; Marvin Bergner, scouting activities; Arthur Malchow, Jr., and Howard Knaack, Explorer patrol (older boys) activities.

The Eagle scouts making up the 'new" troop committee will hold their first meeting at 7 o'clock Saturday night at the school.

Wood Sawing Accident Emergency Group Formally Joins

Mrs. Paul Strange, Mrs. Donald Shepard Nam-

ed Representatives

Neenah-The Twin City Emergency society, meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Pinkerton, Menasha, voted formally to join the Twin City Council of Social Agencies and named Mrs. Paul Strange and Mrs. Donald Shepard as representatives from the society to the council for one year. Mrs. Shepard discussed the council's activities so far, stating that the Emergency society had contributed \$50 and also reported that a similar council is being organized in Osh-

Mrs. Ruth Falvey, chairman of the investigating committee, announced that 28 requests for help were received last month. She also stated that an average of 19 calls offerings. George Nolting will be per day had been received by the committee. During the holiday period, almost twice that many calls for seven maternity cases, food for four families, two x-rays, supplied The Rev. Ira E. Schlagenhauf, su-three cases with clothing, paid for perintendent of Appleton district of hospitalization for seven cases, gave the Methodist church, will conduct fuel to one case, milk to another, a quarterly conference and lenten paid for dental work for two cases,

ily, a housekeeper for another family and refused nine cases. cause investigations showed suffi-World Day of Prayer service at the morning, Ash Wednesday, and again cient funds to take care of situations or that the cases were mothers' pension or old age pension cases.

Twenty-five members attended Monday's meeting. Mrs. Donald Turner, hospital committee chairman, reported on magazines collected and sold for the society.

Council Will Consider

Purchase of Fire Truck will hold a regular meeting at 7:30 chairman of decorating with Mrs. E Emmanuel Evangelical nesday morning and after devotions tonight at the city hall. Considera- Fox, Mrs. H. Heller, Mrs. Fred tion of the purchase of a new fire Krieg. Mrs. Hugh Sutton, Mrs. Irv-7:30 in the evening, but during the church there will be stations Wed-truck probably will be the most ing Merrill, Mrs. Thelma DuChane nesday afternoon for the school chil- important business for the alder- and Mrs. Ralph Moon, assisting,

St. Mary church will have dis- pared specifications for a new _ The quilt and hobby show the last

uled for tonight and other routine business probably will make the son-sermon for Sunday at First session a long one. The aldermen Church of Christ, Scientist. The fol- audited bills at a committee of the

Neenah Personals

way. Right motives give pinions to Theda Clark hospital for treatment. thought and strength and freedom | Miss Kate Patzel is spending sevto speech and action. Love is priest- eral days in Chicago on business. stolen last night, it was reported to reation room. ess at the altar of truth. Human hate Mrs. Paul Picard and E. E. Jan- police. The machine was taken from F. R. Zimmerman, assistant superhas no legitimate mandate and no drey are attending the market week near the Appleton theater where it kingdom. Love is enthroned."

Of Two Minor Children

Oshkosh-Gertrude M. Zeh, 31, town of Menasha, was granted a divorce this morning from Henry Zeh, Neenah, in the circuit court of Judge Henry P. Hughes. She charged cruel and inhuman treatment. Custody of two minor children was given to the mother with \$12 per month for their support until April 1 and after that, \$20 per month. The George Weinfurter, chairman of couple was married July 21, 1927, at

Shamrocks to Bid

St. Patrick Squad to Play Appleton St. Joseph's

Catholic Boy League

St. Joseph, Appleton St. Patrick's, Menasha t. John's, Menasha St. Mary's Menasha St. John, Little Chute St. Mary. Appleton Sacred Heart, Appleton

Menasha - St. Patrick's grade school cagers will bid for a share of first place in a Catholic Boy Neenah Man, Arrested St. Mary's gymnasium. The Sham-Welfare Council rocks will play the St. Joseph team of Appleton, current leaders of the

> hope to tie for the title as the St. Joseph team has won eight games by St. Mary's of Menasha on free throws after two overtimes failed to settle the game. The Appleton team beat the Shamrocks 19 to 17 in the first meeting. The Shamrocks have won seven games and

> at St. Mary's gymnasium Wednesday night. The Zephyrs will entertain St. Mary's of Appleton, a team that has managed only two victories. However, they upset the Zephyrs for one of those wins 21 to 14 The Zephyrs have six victories and three:

St. Johns', Menasha, will play Holy Name, Kimberly, in the third game Wednesday night. The Menround. The Holy Name team has won four games and lost five. In the other game scheduled for this week St. John's, Little Chute, will oppose Sacred Heart, Appleton. The Appleton team has been defeated nine straight times while

the Little Chute team has three victories and six defeats. The Chuters upset St. Patrick's for one of those

Name Committees For Quilt, Hobby

and assistants for the quilt and hobby show which the Junio. Group of the Ladies society of First Congregational church will sponsor at the church Feb. 27, were named at the Junior Group meeting Monday eveing in the Mary Donaldson room

general chairman of the show. Mrs. chairman, Mrs. Hugh Sutton, pro-George Williams will be serving gram; Mrs. J. M. Holderby, tickets Louis Schmidt, transportation. Mrs. Oliver Johansen will be

secured from Junior Group members or at the door. Tea will be served following the show.

day's meeting, cards were played hanson, Mrs. H. B. Perham and Mrs. Matt Auer. Mrs. Ralph Moon won the traveling prize. Valentines and red hearts were used as decorations. Mrs. R. H. Faulkner and Mrs. Paul Fahrenkrug were hostesses.

A bicycle owned by Laymon

Wonser, 539 N. Lawe street, was

Father Hubbard Says Alaska Is 'Last Frontier'

Claims Climate of Country Is Milder Than In Wisconsin

Neenah - Declaring that Alaska that the last stand for civilization will be no admission charge. before it returns to Asia is Alaska.

civilization will return to Asia, but Mrs. Arthur Kessler, Miss Dorothy before it does, it will shift to Stilp, Mrs. C. Sommers, Mrs. H. Alaska. This, of course, will not

expedition in May, gave three perormances at the Embassy theater

Mild Climate There are 60,000 people in Alaska, according to the priest, and Alaska could support 60,000,000 without diminishing its resources.

He pointed out that Alaska is 101 times the size of Wisconsin and its climate is milder than Wisconsin, contrary to popular belief, and he criticized those who have publicized Alaska as a cold country.

The priest said, "If the human race had started in Alaska instead of Asia, Alaska today would be the powerful nation in the world," and he listed the vast amount of resources in the north-Stating that Alaska is an ideal

place in which to live, Father Hubas high as 120 degrees in the sun and 90 degrees in the shade and in southern parts, it never reaches He said that Alaska is an ideal farming and dairying country, and that the government colony experiment was a success because proved that. He pointed out that those farmers coming from the midwest with intentions to make a home instead of to see the sights, as some did, have proved that Alaska is ideal for farming. Some have profited more than \$1,000 a year on their 40-acre farms.

Drunken Driver Fined at Menasha

Saturday Night, Enters Plea of Guilty

Menasha-Jerome Dahl, 28, 324 Second street, Neenah, was fined \$50 and costs when he pleaded guiland lost only one. The defeat was ty of drunken driving on arraignment before Justice of the Peace Ray J. Fink Menday night.

Dahl was arrested by Menasha police after he drove his automobile in an erratic manner on Mill street Saturday night. His companion, Emil Barrett, pleaded guilty of drunkenness in justice court Mon-

The arrest was the sixth this year by Menasha police for drunken

Mona Schultz Paces Lakeview Girls Loop Lakeview Girls League

Daffy Dills Snappy Dragons Lilies of the Alleys Bluebells Dandy Lions Lazy Daisies

Menasha — Mona Schultz rolled the best scores in the Lakeview Girls league Monday night at the Hendy alleys with a game of 208 series was a 543 by Helen Tschanz. Ella Quandt was third with a 534 and M. Miller rolled the only other honor count with a 512.

Bluebells rolled the best series of 2,351. Bachelor Buttons had a game of 815 followed by the Bluebells with 813.

Results last night: 731 696 753 Lilies (3) Bells (3) Dills (3)

Name Menasha Woman On Nominating Group Menasha-Mrs. Henry J. C. Rose-

now, Riverway, who is Sixth district president of the Wisconsin Federated Music clubs, and chairman of the music department of the Economcis club of Menasha and Neenah, was named as a member of the nominating committee for the state convention at Eau Claire May antiques, dishes. Bibles, handcraft 5, 6 and 7, at the midwinter board and other articles. Tickets may be meeting of the Federated Music clubs Monday in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Rosenow and Mrs. John Le-Feber, Lakedrive, Milwaukee, and Mrs. Charles Sakerson, Madison, will draft a slate of state officers with prizes going to Mrs. Oliver Jo- to be presented for election at the

New Game Group Will Convene at Draheims

sociation, a recently organized game group, will meet at 7:30 Wcdnesday evening at Draheim's rec-

visor of refuges and public hu grounds, will be the speaker.

Catholic Daughters Lecture Series Will Begin Thursday

sponsor the first of its series of midwinter lectures at 8 o'clock Thursday evening in the Knights of Columbus club rooms. A member of the Marquette University lecture bureau will present an illustrated talk is the "last frontier," Father on Lourdes. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John Bernard R. Hubbard, "The Glacier Hummel of St. Mary's parish, will the church." Priest," said in a talk at the noon also speak briefly on his several meeting of the Neenah Lions club trips to Lourdes. The public has Monday noon at the Valley Inn, been invited to the lecture and there

The convert league committee is The priest - volcanologist - geo- planning two more lectures this sealogist explained: "Asia was the son and details will be announced cradle of civilization when Eu-later. The members of Court Alrope consisted of a few wild tribes, louez will gather for a short busibut paganism ran through Asia and ness meeting at 7:15 Thursday eyecivilization shifted to Europe when ning. The convert league committee America was composed of only includes Mrs. G. W. Loomans, Mrs. wild Indian tribes. Then the same F. M. Corry, Mrs. S. E Crockett, Mrs thing happened in Europe as in I. Bauernfiend, Miss Margaret Bau-Asia and civilization crossed the er, Grace Bevers, Mrs. A. Picard, Atlantic to America. Eventually, Mrs. G. Loehning, Miss Rose Pack,

Under the auspices of the Lions club, Father Hubbard, who plans to conduct his fourteenth Alaskan

Band, Orchestra, Chorus Present Program at Luncheon

Neenah - Members of the Neenah High school band, orchestra and chorus presented a musical pro. awards. gram at the noon luncheon of the Neenah club Monday.

The first part of the program consisted of band numbers, and a drum ensemble, consisting of Rogene Rabideau and Gordon Peter- po and Mrs. William Elliott won son, played "Starter 6-8" and "Zane Irwin Squadron." Kenneth Ginnow bard said that in northern parts presented a trombone solo, "The the temperature in summer raises Message" by Brooks with Wanda Lisk at the piano. A clarinet trio "Merriment Polka," by Barnard was given by Patricia Doll, Betty Hardt Jenks and Mrs. A. Doro in whist and Helen Cummings with Virginia Mrs. E. V. Johnson in contract and Spaulding at the piano.

solo, "Cocoanut Dance" by Herman, Ed Landskron, Alma Christensen, with Wanda Lisk at the piano, and Carl Drajeske and Mrs. Joseph Chaa brass quartet played "Fast and dek in schafskopf. Callie Gray won Furious" by Briegel and "Drink to a special prize. Me Only with Thine Eyes." The quartet was composed of Robert Wood and David Schanke, cornets. and Kenneth Ginnow and Julius

composed the second part of the enboom opened the program followprogram. A girls' vocal trio sang ing the business meeting with a pi"Out of the Dusk with You" by Dorano solo after which Joan Rappert othy Lee, and Lauralee Ward, so-prano, sang "Without a Song" by Dorothy Reimer gave a reading. Vincent Youmans. A girls' string During the social hour, members trio played "Roman Gladiator" by played cards with prizes in schafs-J. S. Zaecnik, and Donald Koer- kopf going to Virginia DeBruin witz, baritone, sang, "That Big Bass and Mrs. L. Bloch, in bridge to Mrs Vicl" by Bohannon. Lester Mais is the high school

band director and Lester Loehrke Laemmrich and Mrs. Albert Will. the orchestra director.

Menashs—The convert league of Jung, Inez Schrieber, Mrs. Schultz, the Twin City Catholic Daughters Mrs. Angeline Dorn, Mrs. Viola Ketof America, Court Allouez, will tenhofen, Miss Genevieve Rogers, Mrs. C. W. Laemmrich, Mrs. V Landgraf, Mrs. Jacob Liebl, Mrs.

Group, 2 of the Ladies society of First Congregational church will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening in

Junior Group members will be hostesses at the 1 o'clock luncheon neeting of the General Ladies society of First Congregational church Wednesday afternoon in the church

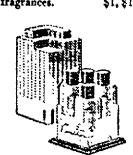
Mrs. Francis Buxton, 316 Third street, entertained members of the Birthday club at her home Monday evening in observance of her birthday anniversary. Cards provided entertainment for the guests with prizes in schafskopf going to Mrs. Frank Holewinski, Mrs. Clarence Cheslock, Mrs. Dan Hoks and Mrs Ed Kolasinski, Mrs. L. Jakoski and Mrs. L. Montonati won the whist awards and honors in bridge went to Mrs. Tom Cheslock and Miss Lucy Makofski. Mrs. Lloyd Emrich won the guest prize. Mrs. Buxton received a gift. Perform for Club

Past Matrons Circle, Neenah chapter, Order of Eastern Star, was entertained at a luncheon at Hotel Menasha Monday after which it adjourned to the home of Mrs. Alvin Staffeld, W. North Water street. Mrs. Clarence Schultz and Mrs. F. Peters won the bridge awards during the afternoon and Mrs. W. Kellogg and Mrs. Edith Schneller received bridge keen

Forty-five tables of cards were in play at the afternoon and evening card party in St. Patrick's school ciety entertained at the final card party before lent. Mrs. Harry Kamthe bridge honors during the afternoon and Mrs. S. Murtaugh won the whist prize. Mrs. A. Patzel, Mrs. Joseph Hackstock and Mrs. Lena Bart won prizes in schafskopf. Mrs. Pat Keapock won the guest award. Evening winners were Mrs. C. B William Derby and Mrs. W. P. Ryan Rose Dowling played a saxophone in auction bridge, Ed Terrien, Mrs.

Miniature heart-shaped baskets and red tapers decorated the tables in St. Mary's school hall Monday evening for the Valentine party of Orchestra and vocal numbers W. Unser was chairman, Joan Peer-St. Mary's Band Mothers. Mrs. G. Isabelle Unser and Mrs. Matt Hecker and in rummy to Mrs. Clem Mrs. Hecker won a special prize.

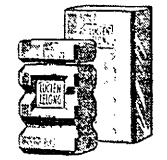
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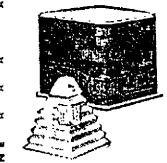
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Neenah-The board of education

Six three-quarter size violins, two Rev. F. M. Brandt, pastor, will full size violins, a viola, cello and preach on the seven last words. The double bass violin will be purchas-Mrs. Laura Ulery, director of cur-

riculum, was instructed to attend the Wisconsin conference of supervision at Green Bay and Superintendent C. F. Hedges was authorized to attend a similar conference at Milwaukee. Miss Belle Fiedler, dental hygienist, was granted permission to attend the Chicago Dental society meeting Feb. 12, 13 and 14. A fire inspection report of Fire

Chief Louis M. Rausch on school

buildings was presented at the

meeting and referred to E. C. Brien,

superintendent of buildings and

grounds. The latter's report also

Bills and salaries amounting to \$17,894 for last month were allowed.

Man's Hand Injured in

Wood Sawing Accident ginning Thursday night at Memorial ginning Thursday night at Memorial 33, Deer Creek, had his left hand so Presbyterian church consisting of badly cut in a wood sawing accident here yesterday afternoon that and discussion groups. The worship the two middle fingers had to be amputated at the first joint, Schneider was helping saw wood at the Alvin Finger farm when the accident occurred. He was taken to the Community hospital, New London.

remainder of lent the weekly services will be at 7:30 Thursday evenings. Christian Endeavor society will sponsor another of its roller skating parties for Evangelical young people at 7:15 Thursday night Mt. Calvary Evangelical Luther-

an church, Kimberly, will have lenten services every Wednesday during lent at the village hall. On Ash Wednesday the service will begin at 7:30 and the pastor, the Rev. W. F. Wichmann, will speak on "Father Forgive Them." Holy communion will be celebrated. Birthday Supper

The Social Union of First Methodist church will have a birthday supper at 6:30 Thursday night at the represent the 12 months of the year. That One Man Should Die for the Each table will present a short stunt People and That the Whole Nation and prizes will be given for the best

> During lent there will be fireside services at 7:30 every Sunday night had been received. The society gave at the First Baptist church. The a case of cod liver oil to the Twip Brotherhood will meet Thursday City Visiting Nurse association, paid night and the church council Friday

subject of the lenten sermon to be service Wednesday night at Wausau supplied a practical nurse for a famgiven by the Rev. F. C. Reuter, past- and at Wesley church, Manitowoc, Blessed ashes will be distributed

Friday night. Guest Speaker at First Congregational church will The Rev. Anthony Righinuo. O. take place from 7:15 to 8:15 Thurs- Praem., of St. Norbert college, West day night at the church. The Rev. De Pere, will preach a series of lenpreach a series of sermons on "The day night at St. Joseph's church. Glorious Company." His theme this Stations and benediction will take votions Sunday night, Ashes will be Because tomorrow is Ash Wed- distributed after the masses Wedchurch will have a lenten service at Wednesday night. At Sacred Heart dren and others who wish to attend, men.

> tribution of blessed ashes after the pumper truck at the council re-7 and 8 o'clock masses Wednesday quested at its adjourned meeting morning, at 3:15 in the afternoon Jan. 18. The council, however, and after devotions at 7:30 in the must decide whether or not it will evening. During lent there will be advertise for bids. devotions each Wednesday night Regular reports heard at the first and Way of the Cross at 7:30 Friday meeting of the month are sched-"Love" was the subject of the les-

> lowing passage was taken from whole meeting last night. "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Every trial of our faith in God makes us stronger. Love inspires, illumines, designates and leads the street, Nenah, has been admitted to

Mother Given Custody Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau

For League Lead

Wednesday

Holy Name, Kimberly

The Shamrocks must win if they

All three Menasha teams will play

Exhibits at Church Menasha - Committee chairmen

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Mrs. Sutton is also chairman of pub-

During the social hour at Mon-

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Marion Homan Is Chosen to Receive

Wisconsin Girls for Washington Trip

Menasha - Miss Marion Homan, daughter of A. C. Homan, 437 First street, Menasha, has been chosen games, but the former maintained from the senior class at Menasha a 3-game lead over the Nash five. High school to receive the good Nash rolled high team series of 2,-citizenship medal to be awarded by the Daughters of the American Scores: the Daughters of the American

The medal will be awarded by Mrs. Arthur Ritger, regent of the Neenah chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, at a o'clock luncheon Feb. 22 at Hotel Menasha. Miss Rose Dowling, Neenah High school representative, also will receive a good citizenship

Miss Homan is an honor student at Menasha High school and has been interested in other activities at the school. She has been a member of the band for 11 years. She clough's 593 Tops also has been a leader in the oralso has been a leader in the organization and activities of the Girls Athletic association. The winner of the award is selected on the basis of quality, dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism.

Both Miss Homan and Miss Dowling will enter competition for the good citizenship pilgrimage. Names of three girls from Wisconsin will be selected under the auspices of the state department of education and Mrs. Robert Altman, Wausau, state chairman of the good citizenship pilgrimage. The first place winner will represent the state at the national congress at Washington and other two girls will be al-

Mayhew Leads in K. of C. Circuit

Scores 618 Total on Lines Of 206, 209 and 203

At Neenah K. of C. League

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Santa Marias	
Pintas	
Navigators	
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Neenah - D. Mayhew	p
Knights of Columbus Bo	w)
gue last night at the Nee	na

when he rifled the maples for high Lacmmrich (1) series of 618 on games of 206, 209 L. Anderson rolled second high Broadway (1)

series of 612, and Dr. J. M. Donovan Alex (3) spilled a 595 and William Austin high game of 241. Ninas, which won three games Tuchscherer (2)

from the Marquettes, copped high Suess (1) team series of 2,729, and Allouez spilled a 2,709 and high game of Scores: Shamrocks (1)

San Pedros (2) Allouez (2) 821 839 823 hospital. Santa Marias (1) Marquettes (0) Ninas (3) Navigators (1) Pintas (2) LaSalles (2) Admirals (1) 854 839 882

Brooks Is High in Sleepy Hollow Loop With 640-Pin Series

Citizenship Award

Neenah — R. Brooks sparked the Sleepy Hollow Bowling league last night at the Neenah alleys when he scattered the maples for high series of 640 on lines of 215, 184, and 241.

R. Olson rolled second high series of 613 and high game of 250. N. Redlin spilled a 242, H. Christianson 240, and R. Cheslock 238. The two league-leading quintets, Steffens and Nash, each won three

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	Bungalor	v (1)	923	820	880
•	Edgewate	er (2)	- 922	871	995
•	Mortons	(0)	873	865	866
l	Nash (3))	923	922	1012
3 [*]	Steckers	(1)	920	844	923
	Home Fu		816	947	960
,	Steffens	(3)	900	937	918
	Tews (0)		850	879	859
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Catholic Circuit

Collects High Game of | 220 in Matches at Menasha Allevs Catholic Men's League

Noffke Builders Alex Bar

Standard Oils Voelkers Laemmrich Funeral Home Wiegand Builders

Menasha-M. Clough hit a scratch 593 for the best series in the Catholic Men's league Monday night at Hendy alleys. Clough had games of was a 582 by F. Kroiss, who also had the high single game of 220. Other high games included G. Wiegand 208, J. Walbrun 203, E. Os-

lock 208, and N. Foley 204. Sucss Grocers rolled the best, team series of 2,696, although they dropped two games to Tuchscherer

Shoes. Record keglers hit a 938 Record (2)

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Menasha Personals

862 825 904 street, Menasha, underwent an em- of the committee. ergency operation for appendicitis 819 1005 885 Monday afternoon at Theda Clark

834 902 836 tis Monday afternoon at Theda will be the study topic. 847 878 886 Clark hospital.

Twin City Births

The condition of Albert C. Mass, A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. parish house. 843 Third street, Menasha, a pa- Harold E. Peterson at Madison Sattient at Theda Clark hospital, is urday, Mr. Peterson is formerly of Menasha.



BROTHERS LAND BIG STURGEON

Neenah-Ed Martin and his brother Duke, 241 Main street, Neenah, landed one of the first and biggest sturgeons of the season Sunday morning while fishing through the ice near Lime Kiln point. Ed speared the fish at 11:30 Sunday morning in about 12 feet of water and the two men worked until noon before they dragged their catch onto the ice. The fish weighed 92 pounds and is 5 feet, 6 inches long. Neither Ed nor Duke managed to spear any sturgeon last season. In fact, Duke said it was the first for him in 10 years of fishing. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Church Guild Will Sponsor Shrove Tuesday Party Tonight

and cards at 8 o'clock.

The cabinet of the Circles of the Women's society of First Presby-World Day of Prayer program brought to the meeting.

848 802 790 Leo Schubart, chairman of the fiproposed budget for the year for the Circle's approval. Mrs. George Gilbert Mrs. Edward Andrews Golden a social hour following with

Mary Elizabeth Brehm, 741 Sixth las Spengler are the other members Eberlein and Mrs. Rose Engel will Haugh, city health officer. The disseries of sermons on the theme

orial Baptist church will meet at during the afternoon, 800 830 841 Robert Lochning, 411 Cleveland 7:30 Wednesday evening in the 907 923 899 street, Menasha, underwent an church. Friendship Class members Determined Workers Bible class 871 898 846 emergency operation for appendiction will be hostesses. "Great Britain" of First Evangelical church will

The Ladies society of Trinity day evening.
Lutheran church will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the

Neenah - The Guild of St. Mar. Williard Lockbaum. Edgewater 182, 203 and 203. Second high series garet Mary Catholic parish will drive. Menasha, discussed routine entertain at a Shrove Tuesday business matters preceding the socard and game party this evening cial during which cards were play-in the social hall. The party will cd. Miss Tracy Howman won the Wiegand 208, J. Walbrun 203, E. Os- be the final social event until after prize in bridge. Miss Ethel Babino, Wyle, Louis Johnson, and George tertag 215, E. Wilmet 212, T. Ches- lent. Games will begin at 7:30 schafskouf and Miss Bernice Kriess, Riley were sentenced to 30 days schafskopf and Miss Bernice Kriess, Riley, were sentenced to 30 days

> terian church, not First Methodist, Ladies society will meet at 2:30 morning before Justice of the Peace chapel of First Methodist church. Wednesday afternoon in the assem- Gaylord C. Loehning. Neenah po- The Sunday evening vesper serchurch as announced in Monday's bly room of the church. Mrs. Gust lice arrested the three men last vices during lent will begin next day afternoon in the church. The Strohmeyer, Mrs. C. W. Weinke, night.
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> Sunday for which the Rev. Henry Sunday for which the Rev. Henry Sunday for which the Rev. Henry Spree Oshkosh will be guest pasnine circles of the society which usually meet the second Friday afternoons of each month, will meet Mrs. Albert Woeckner will be hos-Friday, Feb. 16, because of the tesses. Thankoffering boxes will be

Neenah Woman's Relief corps will age. bert, Mrs. Edmund Aylward, Mrs. a social hour following the business meeting. Mrs. Lillian Godhardt, son, Mrs. Jack Stafford and Mrs. Si-

be hostesses. Women's Union of Whiting Mem- food article to the meeting for a sale

> Determined Workers Bible class A. at the "Y" this evening. meet with Mrs. David Gollnow, 306
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> The Bethany Girls of First MethBond street, at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening
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> day evening

Theda Clark Nurses alumnae, program which follows a 6:15 sup- noon in the club room of the Nee- World: Pilate's hall" will be the services. Communion will be cele- ski, Al Stierman, William Bloom, meeting Monday evening with Mrs per of the Business and Profession- nah Public library.

Truck, Auto Damaged

In Accident on Bridge Menasha-Two cars were damaged in a collision on the Washington street bridge about 2 o'clock Mon-day afternoon, Police Chief Alex Slomski reported this morning.

he skidded into a car owned by E. V. Krueger, 636 Reed street, Necnah, which was parked on the bridge.

A fender of the Krueger car was

damaged while the radiator of the truck, which was owned by Alvin H. Ahlswede, Oshkosh, also was

Twin City Deaths

MRS. ANNA COLSON 421 Adams street, Neenah, died at 4:30 Monday afternon at Theda Clark hospital after an illness of

Mrs. Colson was born Aug. 7, 1895 in Menasha and had lived in Neenah for 10 years. She was a member, of the Alma Mater society of St. John's church.

Survivors are two sisters, Mrs. Martha Tessendorf, Neenah, and Mrs. Agnes Price, Menasha. The funeral cortege will form at

8:15 Friday morning at the Laemmrich Funeral home and services will be at 9 o'clock at St. Margaret Mary (church with the Rev. Joseph Glueckstein, pastor, in charge, Burial will be in St. Mary cemetery. The body may be viewed at the funeral home after 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and rosary will be said at 8 o'clock Wednesday and Thursday evening.

Legion Post to Hold

Neenah-Plans for a father and be held next month in place of the sermon. regular meeting, and it is planned to hold the dinner at the new rec-

The organization's budget was

Three Transients are Jailed for Vagrancy

Ncenah-Three transients, John each in the Winnebago county jail when they pleaded guilty of The Immanuel Lutheran church vagrancy when arraigned this at 7.30 Wednesday evening in the

Checker Tournament

Wednesday, according to H. O. Rev. E. C. Reim, pastor, opens the trict includes Water street and the "Step by Step to Calvary." The Each member will bring some area north up to, but not including, English service will be at 7:30 Wed-

al Girls of the Twin City Y. W. C.

nesday evening at the home of Miss surrender: Gethsemane" will be the sermon topic for Feb. 14 and 15: i

Neenah Churches **Announce Special** Lenten Services

W. J. Thomas, Oshkosh, was driving a truck and trailer loaded with a tractor south on the bridge when ship, Meditation to Begin Wednesday

Neenah—Once again the Christian Abraham Lincoln to vote for Frank-lin D. Roosevelt. As the Republican have prepared for the lenten sea- party gathers in a series of Lincoln Special Services son meditations and devotions as day dinners across the nation next fixion and resurrection of Christ.

First Presbyterian church pastor. the Rev. Walter R. Courtenay, has licans have? prepared a lenten calendar for members of the church which inevening and Thursday worship and meditation programs for the religious season as well as the daily devotions in the Bible for reading

"Questions from God's Library" will be the Sunday worship service theme during lent. "The Pilgrim's Progress" will be the general theme for evening worship and Thursday meditations will be on the theme "As We Walk Further with Him." The Rev. Mr. Courtenay will discuss "He Teaches Us the Proper Use of Scripture" at the Thursday meditation hour this week.

Midweek Services The Rev. Arnold Andersen, pas-

tor of Our Soviour's English Lutheran church, will conduct the first of the series of midweek lenten services at 7:3 0Wednesday evening. The Rev. Mr .Andersen's meditation theme will be "The Miraculous Darkness." The senior choir will sing "The Lord is Gracious" by Father. Son Banquet Sing The Lord Carrie B. Adams.

The first of the series of midson banquet were made at a meet- week lenten services in Immanue! ing of the James P. Hawley post, Lutheran church will begin at 7:30 American Legion, last night at S. Wednesday evening also with the A. Cook armory. The banquet will Rev. E. C. Kollath presenting the

Bible study classes at 7:30 each Thursday evening will consider the lenten season messages beginning this week in Whiting Memorial, Baptist church of which the Rev. W. L. Harms is pastor. Holy communion will be cele-

brated at the Ash Wednesday evening service at 7:30 in St. Paul's English Lutheran church. The Rev. Samuel H. Roth will preach the

The Rev. William A. Riggs will begin a series of midweek lenten Spier Oshkosh, will be guest pas-Blessing of Ashes

To be Held Wednesday The blessing and distribution of

the ashes at St. Margaret Mary par-World Day of Prayer program this Friday.

The Ladies society of St. Paul's asha King's Daughters, will meet asha King's Daughters, will meet away afternoon with Mrs. C. Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. C. Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. C. Parish house.

Menasha — A. checker tournament will be held at 7 o'clock Wednesday morning. The mestay night at the Memorial building under the direction of Lee Royer, WPA recreation leader. The tournament will be for boys from the way of the cross and benediction will be at 7:30 Wednesday evening and at the same hour Friday evening. The trend is shown in the figures:

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German and English Lenten ser-Menasha - Rubbish will be col-, vices in Trinity Lutheran church lected in the second district on will begin Ash Wednesday as the nesday evenings throughout lent and the German service at 7:30 Thursday evenings.

Most Negro Voters Still are Democratic; Some Drift to GOP

By Institute of Public Opinion | sents any special change in the colidential election the great majority ly explanation seems to be that the of those negroes who voted—prin-cipally in Northern communities— communities— communities— communities— communities— colored voter is today voung in more in terms of his income status than in terms of his traditional parturned their backs on the party of 'ty lines.

Ash Wednesday ushers in the sig-mificant forty days before the cruci-not be overlooked is the problem of winning the negro vote back again.
How much chance do the Repub- Of Lenten Period

While it is still a long way until election day, the recent surveys of New Franken Pastor to cludes the Sunday morning, Sunday the American Institute of Public

Opinion show: 1. That the average negro voter is still anxious to see the

Democrats win in 1940. 2. But that if the Presidential election were held today the Republican candidate might gather a larger share of the colored

vote than Governor Landon did

Approaching negro voters in all of the states where their political sympathies are important, the Institute asked a carefully selected cross-section: "Which party would you like to see win the Presidential prove today of Roosevelt as Presi-

As the following figures show, the average negro voter is more for of Trinity Lutheran church, will ures for "all voters" are from the latest Institute surveys):

crats Negro Voters ... 66° All Voters

Negro Voters ... 82% All Voters 63

Institute tests show that the average colored voter was jarred loose there will be distribution of ashes, from his Republican associations in sermon and benediction, beginning 1932. Along with voters in all walks at 7 o'clock. Stations of the cross of life, he crossed party lines eight for children will be at 3 o'clock years ago to help elect the first Friday afternoon and for adults at Democratic administration since 7 o'clock in the evening Woodrow Wilson's.

In the 1936 election, the Institute's present seurvey shows, approximately 76 per cent of the colored voters interviewed (who voted at all) voted for Roosevelt, while 24 per cent were for Landon. Obviousmovement on the part of negro voters toward the GOP in the last three vices will be candlelight services Republican candidate elected in No- school will sponsor.

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1936 Elec- tion Today's	76 <i>~</i>	24%		n fon
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The indicated Republican gain among negro voters since 1936 is "The Self-dedication" message only slightly greater than GOP will be contained in the sermon "In gains among all classes of voters,

message Feb. 28 and 20 and "Lead- brated at all holy week services. and Ingram Nelson.

Princeton, N. J.-In the last Pres-, ored voter's position. The most like-

To Mark Beginning

Give Instructions at Menasha Church Menasha - The Rev. Herman

Schmitz, New Franken, will conauct the lenten instructions at St. Patrick's Catholic church during the lenten season this year. Father Schmitz will conduct instructions at the 7:30 Wednesday evening sermon and benediction. Ashes will be blessed before the 8 o'clock mass Wednesday morning and will be distributed after the mass and before and after the evening devoelection in November?" and, "In tions. The ways of the cross will be general, do you approve or disap- 2: 3 o'clock and 7:30 Friday. The rosary and benediction is planned for 7.30 Sunday evening. The Rev. Paul G. Bergmann, pas-

likely to be a Democrat and a Roo- conduct the opening lenten season sevelt supporter than the ordinary service Ash Wednesday evening voter throughout the country. (Fig- at 7:30 as he begins the sermons in commemoration of the Seven Last Words of Christ, The Rev. Mr. Bergmann will discuss the first word "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do." The junior choir will sing "Alas! And did my Saviour Bleed?" by Gounod, The Rev. Mr. Bergmann and the Rev. Sylvester Johnson, Appleton, will exchange pulpits during the lenten midweek services. St. Mary Services

In St. Mary's church, Menasha,

the blessing and distribution of ashes will take place before the 8 o'clock mass and in the evening 7 o'clock in the evening. Ash Wednesday in St. Thomas

Episcopal church will be observed with holy communion at 10 o'clock in the morning and a candlelight service at 7:30 in the evening. The Rev. A. A. Chambers, rectors, will ly, there has been a substantial be in charge. Beginning Tuesday, Feb. 13, the midweck lenten seryears, as shown by the number who at 7:30 Tuesday evenings following now say they would like to see the the lenten suppers which the church Ashes will be blessed and distri-

buted before the 7:15 mass Wednesday morning in St. John's church. Lenten devotions will begin at 7:15 Wednesday evening and the ways of the cross will be at 7:15 Friday evening. A change in the hours of mass for Sunday, Feb. 11, has been announced. Masses will be at 5:30, 8 o'clock. The high mass will be the

Menasha Lions Discuss Social Welfare Agency

Menasha -- Menasha Lions discus sed the social welfare council at their meeting Monday noon at Hoday evening.

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Mrs. George Jaster will review

The Sarah Doty Study club will

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HITLER ON THE ROSTRUM

Nothing new was said by Adolf Hitler on the 7th anniversary of the Nazis coming to power but an old idea that bears repeating was repeated. It should not be lost to sight. It carries great kernels

In epitome it is this:

"For a long time Germany, keeping in line with the Versailles treaty, begged and entreated her western neignbors for justice. After all these entreaties proved themselves to be in vain-then, and only then did National Socialism originate and grow."

Hitler had no purpose of accusing France and England of making him great and powerful but certainly they, and largely alone, have done so. And while they now talk of the Golden Rule and the Golden Age they will usher in after the people and their armies sweep the Nazis from power it may not be considered either treason or a sympathy with Berlin to remind the world that precisely the same promises were made in World War No. 1 and laughed to scorn when the time arrived to live up to them.

A major trouble is that the people of a nation are satisfied to look ahead only to the freckle on their nose-tips. And leaders, who glow too often in the dim, fire-fly light that suffices for the multitude, care not to lift their eyes for a longer view even if their optics are capable of looking further.

Thus Hitler accuses England of striv-

ing for the last 300 years to prevent European unity. He might have added that it is a sacred national principle in France to circumvent the coming together of the Teutonic peoples into one nation. These French and English aims appear baneful and vicious until their outlines are somewhat softened by inquiries into the purposes that have directed the formation of these policies. France and England have opposed a united Germany out of fear for their own safety. It may be an unjust fear or an exaggerated one but it exists nonetheless. It is kin to the American fear that gave birth to the Monroe Doc-

Assuredly lasting peace in Europe is unattainable unless and until conditions that have produced Hitler and dictatorship in a highly intelligent nation can be removed. Purring promises of sweetness and light such as are poured forth by London are flat and empty unless translated into specific and detailed offers. When English leaders answer Laborite queries in the Commons by saying their only war aim at present is "to win the war" or to "erase Hitlerism from Europe" they are sidestepping the issue. They are repeating a formula employed for ages to brush aside a possible means of obtaining peace that may be enduring, that is a peace without victory, which would necessitate a compromise by all.

Why should not Chamberlain now publicly detail what he expects to privately enforce if Germany is crushed? Why not say that peace is possible if Hitler and the Nazi form of tyranny go? What is there against proposing today the means and methods of reestablishing Poland and Bohemia? Is there any genuine reason for the vague attitude prevailing at London and Paris except to be able to repeat

And then another Hitler and another

A.F.L. GIVES "GO" SIGN BUT-

Certainly sincere was the head of the American Federation of Labor when he addressed the convention at Miami:

"Those in authority (president and congress) should give business the 'go' sign. Government interference must stop. Remove the fear and apprehension in industry caused by not knowing where the administration's next blow is going to fall,

"Then and only then can we cut down our terrific unemployment . . . The breathing spell, the word that the sword is not to fall again, must be given. The threat of further invasion of industry must dissolve."

But a pointed question is pertinent, in After the soul is darkened by much grief. fact is crowding into the controversy so Quicken, and on the somber bough a leaf titanically it cannot be avoided. Who is going to accept the word of those whose principle reputation in the world is for breaking their most solemnly given and oft repeated promises?

Upon this critical proposition Mr. Green was silent. He hopes the past may be forgotten and forgiven. So do we but

predictable. He may give his word but he cannot alter his disposition. He is as dependable as mercury. Those familiar with his undisputed record and still satisfied to take his specific promise are as credulous as a hungry perch and just about as smart.

DEMOCRACY WITH RESERVATIONS In the last state election the Demo-

cratic state ticket attracted less than 80,-000 votes. Since it is obvious to anybody who has glanced over the election returns in previous elections that there are in Wisconsin more Democrats than that figure implies, it was apparent that the Democrats left home and flocked to other banners. The Democratic party organization was dead or dying. It was no longer a force in state affairs under its own colors. It was just that the men at the top who claimed the credit during its hey-day should also get the blame for its failure a few years later.

It was comparatively easy, therefore, for a group of men to gain sympathy and support in a condemnation of party leadership and a decision to rebuild. Even many independent voters welcomed the effort to restore the party to virility, to enable it again to enjoy a healthy participation in state affairs, to contribute to state policy and political thought. Ours is a party system. When parties die a part of our government organization goes

The new leadership made a splendid, natural progress for six months-until a week ago it get tangled up and made the whole movement appear ridiculous through the nomination of delegate candidates to the Democratic national convention next summer.

It is proper enough that the New Dealers pledge their support for the father of the New Deal. Since he has not renounced it, his local supporters can't be blamed for assuming he wants a third term, or for supporting him if they want to do so. But when they bind themselves through a written pledge to support not only the president, but the unnamed candidate of his choice if he declines to run, they are betraying the democratic principles which they hailed as their primary objective when they bolted from the regular party moorings last year.

They are handing the people of Wisconsin a blank check and asking for an

FROM PAPER TO REALITY

In the past, the appropriation requests of the army and the navy have been comparatively modest and Congress has been fairly generous about granting them. One reason for congressional leniency was that the mere approval of an appropriation for military purposes did not mean necessarily that the money actually would be spent. Always, in peacetime until now, the army has been much larger and the navy much greater on paper than in reality.

The current wars in the rest of the world and the uncertainty over their outcome have changed the situation. The branches of national defense are proclaiming their deficiencies and insisting that they be corrected as rapidly as possible. Secretary of War Woodring says the army needs \$300,000,000 to supply necessary ordnances and other equipment. The army bill before Congress aims at an immediate force of 462,000, including 227,000 regulars and 235,000 National Guardsmen, and at an ultimate numerical strength of 750,000.

The navy is asling appropriations which would provide a fleet of 145 warships by 1945, or a votal of \$2,276,000,000 including the current Vinson expansion bill of \$1,300,000,000. In addition to the 68 ships already authorized, the navy wants authority to begin construction on

Comparatively and numerically speaking the demands are not excessive. Even with a fleet of 145 warships, Great Britain's would be larger. And an army of 750,000 would compare to Sweden's 850,000 and the quickly conquered Czecho-Slovakia force of 1.800,000. For a nation of this population and territory, neither force would be out of proportion.

However, the question which makes Congress hesitate is that the requested appropriations would increase army costs 200 per cent and navy costs 300 per cent. Taxpayers, especially those living in the interior of the country where sensitivity to foreign perils is not so pronounced as along the coasts, will naturally ask whethcr such increases are necessary at this time. That is perhaps the most momentous and difficult question that Congress will have to decide in this session. It deserves sympathy for the job.

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

SUNLESS DAYS

After a week of sunless days, gold beams Shine on the light-starved field. In the cold

The bulbs are visited by the first dreams Of April, certain now of their rebirth.

Trembles as tardy sunlight gilds the slope.

Opinions of Others

ADVANCE IN ORATORY



BY DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN Washington-The disclosure that the late Senator Borah left \$207,000 in currency and government bonds in a safe deposit box literally floored his Senate intimates. For years they had known him as a poor man who on more than one occasion had bemoaned his failure to make money in private law practice, as other members of Congress did.

One of these instances occurred last spring just before the Washington visit of the British King and Queen. Borah was in the Republican cloakroom chatting with several colleagues when one of them remarked that his wife had "nicked" him that morning for a new dress to attend the British Embassy garden party.

"I wish I could buy my wife a new dress," remarked Borah dolefully. "I'd like to be able to body knows now that if he hadn't do that, but I just can't afford it and make ends swung them that way they would meet."

"Bill," asked one of the group, "why haven't At the convention in Columbus of you practiced law on the side? It's perfectly the United Mine Workers, Lewis proper. Many members of congress do it, and said President Roosevelt could not make good money too. I just heard the other be elected to a third term, and left day that Burt Wheeler got a handsome fee for a haunting impression that he defending a California racehorse owner."

know of a former senator who was paid \$40,000 Dubinsky and Hillman of the two in a case that actually amounted to little more powerful and populous needlesthan the use of his name. I could have had big trades organization indicated their fees, but while it's perfectly proper, I've al- belief that Lewis was speaking too ways felt it just wasn't the right thing to do, fast and also through his hat. Hill-My constituents elected me to represent them, man's organization is CIO; Dubin-They hired me and I've always taken the atti- sky's used to be. tude that it was a full-time job.

"Anyway, it's too late for me to begin prac- tain influence over his Mine Workticing law now. You can't teach an old dog new ers than over the CIO in general. tricks, and Mrs. Borah will have to do without Because of that he can swing a a new dress. There are other values in life be- mean pick in Pennsylvania and sides money and dresses."

Note-Borah's \$207,000 savings chiefly were choosing House members. But he from insurance policies which had accumulated can't make the million or more and which presumably were left for Mrs. Bor- mine workers jump from the Rooah's protection. The Senator never mentioned sevelt of 1936 to say, a Taft, Mcthis to his wife and the nest-egg came as a com- Nutt or Garner of 1940, just by tellplete surprise to her. SMOOTHIE JOHN HANCOCK

investment banking, Robert Lehman, brother of self, so he has cagily ducked any New York's Governor, got appendicitis and was solid commitments, for or against unable to testify regarding the Lehman Broth- anybody. Because Lewis at the moers banking firm. So John Hancock, another ment is looking admiringly at Sen-Lehman partner, testified in his place.

Hancock's testimony was a masterpiece of ton- timent likely will be against himng down the assertions and implications of SEC but not altogether. Daniel Tobin's Commissioner Leon Henderson and committee teamsters and George M. Harrison's counsel Nehemkis. After the session was over, railway clerks like Wheeler's sena-Henderson shook hands and told Hancock:

"Well, if Martin Dies calls me as a witness, I'll get appendicitis and have you testify in my Hutcheson, president of the Inter-COTTON STORAGE

Massachusetts took the floor last summer during the debate on the barter-cotton classification bill and urged approval of a provision to store 300,000 bales of government-owned cotton in New England, the house rose as one man and

The amendment went through to the tune of one of the most cordial bi-partisan ovations accorded a member of congress. It is doubtful, agreement with Rumania was to Follette of Wisconsin is a candihowever, if the popular Republican floor leader plant soy beans and other crops in date for reelection this year. would have offered his proposal if he had Bessarabia at Nazi expense. Now

the total government holdings, are the center crop. If the Allies move in they will of the bitterest undercover brawl in the career get it. If nothing happens, Germany of the Commodity Credit corporation, custodian will get the crop.

Cause of the melee is a deal which the corporation claims was made between James Jo- goes, peace or war. It is already seph O'Donnell, New York and Boston cotton bargained away before ever the broker, and a group of New England warehous- farmer sets plow to his land. es for a brokerage commission on the lucrative storage fees. O'Donnell, who has powerful Washington influence and lobbied for the legis- | Worth Clark, aged 37, is senior senlation, lined up a number of warehouses and ator from Idaho. John Thomas, who appeared on the high road to getting a 10 per cent commission, when the Credit Corporation fresh out of college, is junior senastepped into the picture and upset his apple-cart for at 66-because he has to start

(1) That any cotton moved to New England Less than a third of our gold is would be allocated to warehouses purely on a competitive basis; and (2) that no contract rould be awarded to a warehouse that was under an agreement to pay anyone a fee on government business. FIGHTING BACK

The Commodity Credit Corporation's action handicapped O'Donnell, but it didn't floor him. He returned to the fray, operating through friends on Capitol Hill.

One of the closest of these is South Carolina's Senator 'Cotton Ed' Smith, who, although he has yet to make his appearance at this session of congress, sent a terse note to John D. Goodloe, vice president of the Commodity Corporation, instructing him to "please see to it that the 300,-000 bales of cotton are moved out promptly to New England." In this communication Smith also referred to O'Donnell as "an old friend of

Other congressional intimates also have been burning up the wires in behalf of O'Donnell, but so far the Commodity Credit Corporation has stood its ground.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

U. S. Minister James Cromwell and Mrs. (Doris Duke) Cromwell made a hit in Canada by responding in French to questions put by French-speaking newsmen. Governor Fraget Rouse wention. It looked for a while as if it states, but has thus far escaped genore, with the roots of it have already been hibiting a check as smooth as a shown here, is touched upon by O. H. Plenzke, secretary and lobbyist. I could enjoy just as close a shave French-speaking newsmen.... Governor Ernest Gruening says Alaska offers a perfect barometer his mind. of U. S. political sentiment. He proposes to substitute Alaska in the old slogan, "As Maine goes, so goes the nation". . . . Commissioner Edward the biggest and wildest show since C. Moran, Jr., insists that there are three admirals, not two, on the Maritime Commission-Admiral Land, Admiral Wiley and himself. For outbid any city and take the con- beneficiaries for the limited re- for hernia by the ambulant or in- next June under the dome of the proof, he displays a certificate appointing him vention on tour. There is a story sources of today's public treasuries, jection method. About that time national capitol at Washington, D. Chief Admiral of the Great Navy of the State that a move is already on to have of Nebraska," with a picture of a prairie Olsen and Johnson go as delegates. schooner for a ship of state. . . . Moran is a close friend of Senator Burke of Nebraska, once Ed Kelly of Chicago, boosting serves: "Communications from paganda against the ambulant Officers were reciected and answert from Maine to Nebraska to help Burke in Franklin, says it's just a case of a many cities and districts point to an method — propaganda that was final reports presented at the annual content and meeting of stockholders of the his campaign... When Attorney General Jack- stake horse and a lot of selling emergency in school finance. As lo- painfully childish in concept and meeting of stockholders of the son made an "Off the record" talk before mem-; platers. That ain't so, It's a lot easi- cal welfare demands increase, character. bers of the National Press Club, it really had er to determine whether a stake schools meet sharper competition stuff in it which could not be published. Such talks are usually pale and innocuous, needlessly perhaps, Seabiscuit. protected by "off the record" rules-but not

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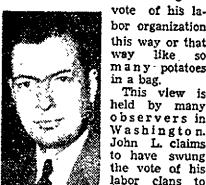
ring to rustling sheets of paper, Dr. W. M. Fornet, an ingenious resident of Berlin, Germany, now comes to their aid with a device that he has named 'Rostra Forneta." It is a desk from which a lecture can be delivered with every appearance of spontaneity,

A manuscript is attached in the form of a consecutive roll to two cylinders hidden from the eyes of the audience. A lamp and a mirror which magnifies the script or print complete Caldwell, director of the state di- bigger. the equipment. When a lecturer looks in the lighted mirror he appears to be looking at the audience and to be extemporizing. He has only to remember to turn the cylinders. The type or tions for special classes of criminals EXPERIMENT script of course must be in reverse. Self-confi- and delinquents. dence is acquired from excellent legibility and illumination, and as the speaker does not have to bend over his manuscript his voice issues welfare could obtain the necessary licity is the experimentation which drink a glass of milk mid-forencon, lieved to be afcot. The French, forth clearly—if he has a voice capable of is- funds, it planned buildings for the has gone on for several years on mid-afternoon, bedtime every day, heavily reinforced, were fighting not welcome a device which eliminates the pos- tally defective delinquents, for al- ing. Private dairy corporations, the When Matthew Arnold lectured in this counsibility of dropping loose sheets of manuscript coholics who have committed crime federal government, and lately the the state department has made protry a Detroit newspaper compared him, as he and the awful hush that ensues as his shaking and for sexual perverts. that is easier said than done.

Congress may be fairly well relied upon although it has its well defined weaknesses. The president is simply un
The president is in the action to the leadership of Ralph E. Am
The president is a camp to precise them and tumble them back into a camp to president in the u

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER Washington — Neither John L. Lewis of the CIO nor William Green of the AFL can swing the



this way or that way like so many potatoes in a bag. This view is held by many observers in Washington. John L. claims to have swung the vote of his labor clans to Roosevelt in 1936. But every-

have trampled him in the stampede, would oppose the President if he "Yes, I know that's done," replied Borah. "I tried it. Immediately Presidents Best guess: Lewis has more cer-

> West Virginia. particularly in ing them to.

As to Mr. Green, he heads a During the Monopoly Committee hearings on house politically divided within itator Wheeler of Montana, AFL sentorial record.

On the other hand, William national Brotherhood of Carpenters, and Matthew Woll, another AFL When able little Representative Joe Martin of big stick, will be plugging for no Democrats whatever, since they are Republicans,

Farm Security: At this moment the bedeviled peasants in northern Rumania don't know who will harvest their next summer's crops, and it doesn't seem to matter to them much. Part of Germany's trade known what was going to happen afterwards. they den't know whether to plant. Today those 300,000 bales, three per cent of for fear the Russians will get the

One thing certain, the peasants will have little say as to where it

Remember that: Senator D. was a senator when Clark was from scratch after an absence . buried at Fork Knox, Ky., the rest being in Federal Reserve banks and mints at New York. Philadelphia. Denver and San Francisco. There isn't a pound in the treasury at Washington . . . And part of the bility and permanency of the party gold almost certainly is Inca or which his family worked for years, Maya gold, snatched from these early Americans and siphoned for centuries throughout the marts of trade.

Just a Step Behind the News

The Democratic National com- resentative. mittee, meeting in Washington, se- PENSIONERS VS. PUPILS how Franklin is so slow to make up

Quite a few cities had bids in for the convention. It may be just about Hell-Za-Poppin opened. I under- schools and the increasingly self- ment when they encountered people stand the Shuberts were willing to conscious groups of public welfare who had been successfully treated would receive their diplomas early

Ed Kelly of Chicago, boosting serves: horse is going to run again. Except, for funds. Some places are in des- method is now used with uniform of the company were David Smith.

this country were up two and a half was a significant hint of what may who come under the judisdiction of lary. billion dollars last year over 1938, come in the state budget struggle in industrial commissions in most of It was one of the best years Ameri- the 1939 legislature. It will be re- the states or provinces - indeed. can industry ever doubted,

Caldwell Advocates

Milwaukee -(1)- Dr. Morris G. vision of corrections, favors established The cynical have an easy explana-

female criminally insane, for men- cheese packaging and merchandis-

THE NATIONAL SECRET



Under the CAPITOE DOME

BY JOHN WYNGAARD Madison-Senator Robert M. La

> run on the Democratic ticket. Le will run on his own Pro-

That's the word given to this column by Senator LaFollette's headquarters. There is nothing whatever to the

yarns published by some political writers in the last few months that he is undecided. There never was a moment, his spokesmen assure, that the senior senator had any doubt about a ticket. There is only one ticket to choose, it he has any regard for principle and the stato build strong and flominating in Wisconsin.

If a candidacy on the Progressive licket, in this year of Progressives' agent reports, "and they stated dubious strength and a presidential there was no evidence of hernia contest between the two other now." parties will be inviting a defeat, such a defeat would be preferable to deserting the party now and years I held out against such a weakening it dangerously, and perhaps for all time.

That is LaFollette's sentiment, as conveyed by an authoritative rep-

lected Chicago for the next con- A potential problem which has for the Wisconsin Education asso- it is devereone my procession, in the current issue of the try an electric shaver. teachers' journal.

> interest in a state public revenue surgeons' thinking for them were ing, county superintendent of for school, purposes, Plenzke ob- busily engaged in distributing pro- schools, materialized. perate circumstances."

4 New Institutions But the state budget for pensions was raised without question, and will inevitably continue to grow

hishment of four new state institu- tion. Pensioners vote. Pupils in the beer, has sworn off, and wondered public schools generally do not. One of the matters of greatest im-

He said in an interview here that portance to the dairy industry but

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

publican ticket, ning and have lunch in Beverly Hills tomorrow. But I received an electric shaver for Christmas and haven't used a razor since. I'll be-

lieve anything now. The general agent of a railway mislaid the ellipping. . . . (T. J.) cessfully operated on him, and he cent-stamped envelope bearing your

had no complications. Then in 1938 he developed another hernia, on the right side, and altho he might undergo the same. surgical treatment in the railway hospital without expense he elected to have the ambulant treatment. for which he had to pay. A doctor in the agent's city gave him the injections. The result seemed per-

carefully examined by the surgeons in the railway company hospital, "Our surgeons could hardly be-

lieve I had had this treatment," the

Reminds me of the incredible automatic windshield wiper. palpably inefficient gadget. Probably I was the last driver in four cases cannot be considered Address counties to have one on my chariot.

Then I heard crazy rumors of, electric gadgets that work on the principle of a power lawn mower. I felt sorry for the poor goofs who aroused much discussion in other until lovable old Barnacle Bill Tur-H. Plenzke, secretary and lobbysis of I'd overcome my prejudice and Taft retired from his post as chief

have been good form for the emin- Evan Hughes was expected to suc-It is the subtle battle between the ent surgeons to express astonish-ceed him. Speaking of the teacher group the myopic big shots who do the C., if plans started by A. G. Meat-

success everywhere, and it is rec- president and general manager. Her-Wisconsin has yet seen little actu- ognized as the method of choice in man Schommer, vice president and Harry Hopkins says retail sales in al contest on such a basis, but there many cases of hernia in workers treasurer, and James Balliet, secremembered that the legislature with- only where politics has a strangle This would be a great country in- out hesitation applied the economy hold on such things is the injection dustrially if the country could only axe with the greatest force to the treatment still frowned on by such cylinder automobile, it being the state teachers' colleges and univer- commissions. Only in the backward first of that power to arrive here. sities, with consequent fee increases community can a surgeon still have: It was intimated that Lawrence for students, curtailment in services, the gall to be astonished at the cure college students may be required to and pay cuts in those institutions, of hernia by the modern method, learn how to swim before they QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Beer Guzzling which does not contain alcohol? the faculty for consideration at its Man has been drinking too much next meeting.

be obtained to build him up. Ans.-No. If he is in earnest Danzig, the German naval base had as soon as the department of public one which has received little pub- about it, let him eat a banana and been cut. A secret move was be-

and either eat five ounces of wheat desperately to regain Bagatels post.

I can hardly believe a person can ing or take four vitamin B complex run on the Re- board a plane in Newark this eve- tablets along with breakfast daily.

Some time ago you referred to a booklet called the Keys to Vite and I meant to send for a copy but have writes that he had hernia on the Ans.-New edition just out. For left side in 1936. The surgeons of copy of "The Seven Keys to Vite" the railway company's hospital suc- send twenty-five cents coin and 1-

> What do you think of the practice of taking a glass of wine every day for the benefit of health. . . .

(Miss H. M.) Ans.-I think a glass of milk every day will do more for health. One effect of a glass of wine is to injection treatment, in all eighteen paralyze temporarily the vasomotor system, so the arterioles relax, the skin becomes flushed. Child-mind-A few weeks ago the agent was ed persons may imagine this is a flush of health or new blood. Don't

> be childish about it. Dr. Brady will answer all signed detters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink For and a stamped, self-addressed endiagnosis or treatment of individual Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino

Looking Backward

South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

10 YEARS AGO

The condition of William Howard Taft was described by his physicians that day as extremely serious. Mr. justice of the United States supreme Ten or fifteen years ago it may court the previous day. Charles

Outagamie rural school graduates

Badger Printing company at Con-But, good gracious, the ambulant way hotel Monday night. Officials

25 YEARS AGO

Gorge's garage had received an 8-

a statement by Dr. Samuel Plantz, Is there any kind of beer or malt, who was to bring the matter before

It was decided that afternoon by if a non-alcoholic appetizer could candidates for circuit judge that there would be no primary. All telephone communication with

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The girl who is a snob tells the

she accepts his invitation and a

Any boy who is worth your

your rating is high he will do ev-

erything in his power to please you.

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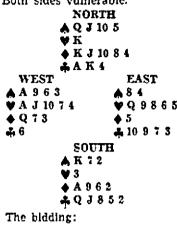
Finesse Is Not Always Mere Luck

BY ELY CULBERTSON

"That certainly was a lucky finesse!" the kibitzer said enviously, probably thinking of his own bad record in the finessing department. The expert who had played the

hand smiled graciously and said nothing, but his discomfited opponents knew very well that luck hadn't entered into the matter. When the crucial moment had arrived, declarer had reconstructed the hands from the bidding and from the play up to that point. Then everything was clear to bim, even the it looked like guesswork to the beginner who had watched i

West, dealer. Both sides vulnerable.



Pass West opened the ace of hearts and, on seeing the dummy, speed- you lessons in table etiquette, in ily cashed the ace of spades. He voice culture and to correct your Answer: declarer discarding a diamond on pupil. If you could get some such and ashes in her teeth.

South

At this point declarer halted to a few months you would find yourmake a decision on the play of the self perfectly at ease in any comfour rounds of clubs and only two new books, the magazines, the as having started with at least five, telligently any question that comes. and possibly six, hearts. It was es- up. This will not only save you which, since if he had started with five hearts he would have two diamonds, in which case no finesse would be necessary, and if he had which case a finesse would be nec-

given by the bidding. He first assumed that East had raised to four ther he order a second paper or hearts with only a five card heart share his with his wife. suit. In that case, the strongest hand he could possibly have held would be something like **A84** ♥QJ986 ♦Q5 **A**10973 for best man? I mean, is it a rule

This would have been a horrible triple raise, especially when vul-

Declarer, therefore, led a low diamond to the ace and finessed the jack of diamonds, thus making his contract.

TOMORROW'S HAND North, dealer.

East-West vulnerable.

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NORTH
        ¥ A Q J 10
  WEST
▲ J 9 8 7 6
                 ▲ K Q 10 5 4
₩954
                 ■ None
♦ K 2
                 ◆ A 9 7 5
        ◆ 10 8 6 4 3
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Mr. Culbertson will discuss this slip is "Table Rules of Importance." Too Early Marriage hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a selfaddressed, stamped envelope.

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A third wants to read his paper in the morning and his wife says he bas no manners.

About the salad knife, however,

Wife Should Make Effort to Keep Pace With Her Husband

BY DOROTHY DIX

Dear Miss Dix — I feel that my husband is going ahead of me. He has achieved much success in business. Through the association this brings him and through travel he has acquired culture, while my care of the home and the children has kept me at a standstill. I love him dearly and do not want him to feel that his wife or to tell these young things how not have to curry the favor of evis a handicap to him. I am willing to do anything to keep step with him. How can I? MRS. D. H.



make you an interesting companion

Finally, and this is very impor-

"Must A Brother Be Best Man?"

course modify this impression.

Dear Mrs. Post: A friend re-

Presents For Twins

cently had twin sons. I waited a

week or so and then brought them

twin presents, spoons with their in-

whether to send the second spoon or

is glad, however, to have many

printed slips on a variety of sub-

iects to offer to her readers. Today's

and give it to another baby.

cedence over any one else?

to your husband at home.

You are a wise woman, Mrs. D. H., to realize that you must keep up with your husband or lose him. For a man's success in business takes him into a world where he is brought in contact with educated and cultivated and wordly wise people. If his wife cannot hold her own among these, if she is dull and stupid and awkward, her husband is ashamed of her and finds some pretext for leaving her at home.

The successful man also meets brilliant and beautiful and exquisitely gowned women, and when he contrasts the dowdy looking little hen on the home

Dorothy Dix nest with those strutting peacocks he is likely to forget that it was to the hen's industrious scratching that he owes his start in life and much that he has achieved. So you will do well to have the courage to face the situation and see that if you are to keep up with your husband in the race you will have to speed up.

you will have no difficulty in keep-My advice to you is to sit down ing up with your husband. and have a heart-to-heart session with yourself and determine where- Marrying for Meal in you fail and what you most need! Ticket Sorry Bargain to know, Perhaps you are uncertain Dear Dorothy Dix-Mother has

of your grammar and pronunciation, been a widow for several years, and, Perhaps you were reared in a home as she is very good-looking, intelwhere food was food and the only ligent and well-to-do financially, table etiquette consisted in divid- she has had many offers of maring it out fairly among hungry chil- riage. She now has one especially dren. Perhaps you have read little, comfortable offer, but it is just comfortable and she is very doubtful Dno't be too proud or too vain to about whether to accept it or not admit to yourself your shortcom- or to wait to meet some man who ings. Then go secretly to some ed- can give her a beautiful home, fine 5 clobs ucated and cultivated woman who things, travel and so forth. What do creasingly important in your relations in social advantages that you want to themselves in stillness. Some of the has had social advantages that you want to themselves in stillness. Some of the has had social advantages that you want to themselves in stillness. has had social advantages that you you think? have lacked and get her to give

A DAUGHTER

continued with a low spade for lack grammar and pronunciation. In evof anything better to do. Declarer, ery community there are women woman ever marries under any cirwon with the king and drew four, who, as the phrase goes, "have seen cumstances unless she is so much rounds of trumps. The queen and better days," and who would be glad in love with a man that she feels jack of spades were then cashed, to earn money by taking such a that life without him will be dust lady to be your companion for even

I think that the woman who marries just to get a meal ticket makes diamond suit. East had followed to pany. Then read, read! Read the a sorry bargain, and that she would find it easier to earn her own bread rounds of spades. He was marked papers, so that you can discuss in- and butter in a store or office than by having to work for a living in some man's kitchen and having to sential that declarer determine from being a dummy in society, but put up with his whims and temp-

So my advice to your mother is Dear Mrs. Post: Is it necessary will be a wise dame if she lets well for the groom to choose a brother enough alone.

As for waiting for some man to that a brother should be given precome along who can give her ev-Answer: It is a custom, rather erything that she desires, that's taklowed that when the groom chooses and when they do come riding by nancial judgment. have been based on ability to ruff give the impression that very little their choice is likely to fall on some and we are always broke. I admit tomer may disappear. A bookkeepaffection exists between the broth- pretty young girl, not a widow ers. A great difference in age would with half-grown children. The men who court well-to-do widows gen-

erally have an eye on the lady's

pocketbook instead of their having

fat wallets of their own to offer. Nor, even if a man gives his wife itials. But before I managed to send a fine house and beautiful clothes them, the one baby died. I still have and travel, will these insure her the spoons because I don't know happiness. That depends altogether ! on her feelings toward the man not. I certainly will have no use for himself. Therefore, I advise your mother not to take her "just com-Answer: If I were you I would fortable" offer, but to wait until she keep this spoon and sometime perhaps have the marking changed, gets her big chance to marry some man she cares so much for that she will not consider what else he Mrs. Post is sorry she can no

Paying the Price for

Dear Miss Dix-I am a married Be sure to send a three-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with man with two children. All in the your request to Mrs. Post, in care of world my wife cares to do is to go this paper, P. O. Box 150. Times to cances and parties. She neglects Square Station, New York, N. Y. - the babies shamefully. I married

Beauty and You

=by PATRICIA LINDSAY

Letters from young girls ask me | yearning for a boy's attention, you to advise them how to act with boys. will be in the position to take your Now, I am not a lovelorn editor or choice of the boys you know. Thus an Emily Post, but I shall endeay- you may be discriminating and will to be attractive to young men.

I should like to say to them, "Be beautiful in your friendships," and let it go at that, but such advice not mean that you must be a snob. requires explaining.

All men are truly old-fashioned world that she lacks poise and is in their ideals, especially when very unsure of herself! At all times, their ideals concern women. An in your relationship with boys, you ideal, you know, is a standard of should act disarmingly natural. beauty, perfection or excellence. Al- Girl keeps herself beautiful, boy though they may be far from per-meets girl, girl is charming in her fect themselves, they want the naturalness, boy likes girl and asks women of their choice to be above for a date! If girl approves of boy reproach. You may know that the boy you friendship begins. If she does not

like steals kisses whenever and approve of boy she refuses with from whomever he can get them, poise in a charming, candid manbut if he learns that you are too ner, and goes along living until spirit. They cannot think so their free with your kisses, his admira- she meets another boy of whom she tion takes a sudden drop and you does approve. may lose his attention altogether. So if you wish to be attractive

to boys you will play pretty constantly. You will look your best at all times. You will vie with all the attractive girls in your set. You will buy and wear your clothes with an eye to looking fresh and chic. the first girl who fits in with his You will be most careful about your old-fashioned ideals. personal grooming, and through being aware that you are meticulously groomed you will acquire poise. Importance of Poise

smartly dressed as your circum- pearance! stances permit, you will have per- My leaflet "Secrets of Charm for sonal pride. That personal pride the Growing Girl" may help you. If will have a price-and the higher you request it, write me in care of that price the more successful you the Post-Crescent and enclose a will be in this old game of love! self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) en-Instead of being in the position of velope.

Poise is important in your rela-

CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST Marie Schneider's Tested Recipes

By Dr. George W. Crane Psychologist, Northwestern University

not to marry any man unless she money while introverts have the workers. started with six hearts he could tant, improve your looks. Spend is so enamored of him that she feels savings accounts. A wise balance find the extroverts, especially in have had only one diamond, in money in the beauty parlor. Go to that she cannot exist without him, would consist of the friendly, so-selling. Advertising men may be ty to do as she pleases. She doesn't just such a balanced personality, have to consult any man's pleasure for modern business has three distion. So it seems to me that she initely introvertive while the third place when you are absent.

nerable. Clearly, the triple raise than a rule, but so generally fol- ing a long shot on a good thing. but my wife says I have no fi- can move around or walk away.



longer answer personal letters. She can give her so long as he gives her it. In fact, my folks have had to come to our rescue several times or we'd have been destitute.

"Dr. Crane, do you think sales work is my proper field? I think shortcomings?

It is rather typical of salesmen money matters. Easy come, easy ment is the biggest business on

Our business world has three distinct phases; namely, 'manufacturng, merchandising, and credit. It is infortunate that very few people have had experience in all three vital aspects of business. Most of us are salaried workers in one or another of these fields, with limited perspectives.

Get Wide Business Experience The more introvertive personaliies are usually linked up with the manufacturing and credit phases of business. Engineers and chemists, in a double boiler. Cover it with

when I was 16 years of age and my wife was 13. We have been married

You poor little kids! What a price

Introvertive work, such as bookkeeping, drawing, engineering, etc.,

around under their own power. Extrovertive work is that which I got out of school," he commenced, involves dealing with people. who

> if you go into a daydream. If a er, however, can go off on a mental of treating old ones. So whether its tangent for five minutes, but his family dinners or guest suppers, ledger sheets will still lie motion- there's no reason why lenten meals less before him till his mind re- shouldn't be just as appealing and as exicting as any. turns to his job.

> A New Test For Politicians Politicians are usually extroverts considered a dependable but an unspectacular member of the seafood and as such have little tendency toward frugality. An introvert, like Herbert Hoover, may be an ideal administrator but he cannot hold the popular favor.

> ed, why not combine it with hard A back-slapping politician can win the votes but he cannot keep the finances in balance. So we are always in a dilemma in our Amer- do their share in making lenten ican politics. Hard headed businessmen should be our senators and con- is a good choice. gressmen, if we want an efficient

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing stamped, self-addressed envelope and a dame to cover typing or printing costs when his psychological charts t

if they are growing rusty.

her of lack of sympathy with him. machinists and accountants, credit a thin layer of water and then put "I can't get this confounded state managers and bookkeepers-these one lid on. Cook about 15 minof affairs out of my mind. Sue, why utes, stirring theroughly at least do we stay on here anyway? Let's three times. Use a slotted spoon sell the house and go East. They've or fork to break up lumps, been wanting me at the home office, you know. Let's shake the almost five years. My wife will not " Charcoal used for outdoor cookdust of this place off our shoes and

can do is to divorce her, but I do meats over it, place the grill about not want to do that because of the four inches above the charcoal. Put children. Is there no way that she the meat on it, quickly searing on can be compelled to stay at home, both sides to prevent lesing the juice. Then turn and cook the meat

you are paying for a too-carly mar, tends to become soggy try this: riage. Can't you see that nothing Lightly beat one egg white and is the matter with your wife ex- carefully spread it over the crust. cept that she is just a young girl. Bake the crust for five minutes in l with a young girl's desire for pleas. a moderate oven. Add the filling ure? Why, she is only 18 now, and and bake the pie in the usual man-

> Send in order early for new gladi- gument he always agreed with with the vogue of this popular plant. his best to hurt her, she thought!

Mind; Body Suffer Without Periods of Rest, Silence

BY ANGELO PATRI

Few of us know the value of silence to ourselves and to others. There is healing in silence and every human mind is in need of that healing balm hourly and daily. And how seldom it is granted. The telephone and the doorbell, the mailman's shrill blast break the quict of the house and send ripples of action, unrest and worry over the day.

The children arrive from school full of the day's doings. Doors bang, and thumps and bumps and loud voices resound through the house. The radio is on, piano practice begins, the dog barks, the telephone rings, the boy friend is on the wire. From the kitchen the noise of pots and pans, dishes, and running water, comes to swell the sound. On the street noise is the natural condition. Every car has a horn which

the driver uses to express his feelings. Judging by the sounds they need airing. Trucks rattle by, Rags jangles his bells, Scissors blows his horn or rings his bell, Ol' Clo'es shouts his melancholy plaint, White Wings rattles his barrow, children shout and mothers scream. The din is incessant, normal, natural and quite characteristic of the city. Noise Prevents Clear Thinking

COOD THINGS FOR THE HOME

well

on the

fed and satis-

bys — fish,

cheese, eggs

and vegetables

-really isn't as:

hard as it may

seem. Even

though there

are no new

foods to add

variety to meals

there are al-

ways new ways

There's salmon, for example, long

family. Try this unusual salmon

of serving it the usual way, cream-

Then there's tuna fish. Instead

Vegetables are always ready to

Salmon Loaf au Gratin

cup bread or cracker crumbs

can salmon

cup grated cheese

teaspoon paprika

teaspoon salt

egg

cup milk

problems.

a lovely evening—

teaspoon onion juice

tablespeons lemon juice

I tablespoon meited butter

and cheese. Mix thoroughly and 4

YESTERDAY: Pat continues

to accept presents from Cecily.

Ceceily is invited everywhere

that Sue and Bob go. Sue's life

new presents almost daily

Chapter 22

Sue's Temper

tonight, dear. We're having such

"Well, don't let's think of Cecily

"You may be!" Bob's emphasis

Sue's heart gave a leap at this

Never to see Cecily again, never

to hear that silvery voice! But a

moment's thought always caused

darling, she'd follow us. Her peo-

ple are there, she's told everyone

that she's going East when she gets

tired of St. Joseph. Any day now

she'il grow bored with us, she's

Yes, Bob knew that, and after a

certain amount of exasperated ar-

bound to be! You know that,"

You know as well as I do. Bob

her to veto the move gently

stretches, in night lengths, dream lengths, any length, so long as it is long it will do. When they do not get it they suffer in body and in can make all the noise we like," said acts are the acts of irritation and anger. They cannot think so their words are sharp, often without friendship, quickly realizes how sense, working to their confusion. poised and meticulous you are. If They cannot rest so their nerves are 'edgy, their step erratic, their work "as is." We are so surrounded by If your rating is low, he will take noise that it has become necessary what he can get and leave you for to our discomfort. Some people actually cannot "rest" without their accustomed noises to keep them awake and restless.

During a friendship try to learn; This habit of restlessness affects what sports or hobby a boy likes the children. They scream when and let him know what gives you they might whisper to better effect. enjoyment. True compansionship is They move with all the commotion tionship with boys. And as you a grand basis for lasting love, so be accompanying a truck. They are grow older poise will become in- naturally, but discriminatingly struck with amazement if they find tionship with men. If you are well- impress! And at all times be beauti-, them even resent quiet. And yet groomed, poised and as neatly and ful in personality as well as in ap- they all need it. But many of us don't know we need it.

A Misguided Citizen A mother and her small son were passing a hospital. Big signs commanded, "Quiet." The small one had, a cap pistol, "big as real," and a good supply of caps, which he was i

LENTEN FOOD PROBLEMS

But men are so constituted as to using enthusiastically. A passing need silence. They need it in long nurse pointed to the sign and shook

"We're American citizens and we the proud mother.

We can and we do, and little good it does us. Laws and signs and city ordinances are not going to help us until we learn that we can be American without being noisy. Good example in home and school will help greatly. A shouting teacher and a screaming mother do not tend toward quiet children. Gentleness, a still spirit, a considerate habit of life will go far toward teaching children the beauty of silence and the benefits of a still spirit.

Silence is a healing balm to the spirit of men. Seek it daily, practice hourly and you spread peace and serenity about you. You will have greater influence for good than all the laws and all the signs piled to-

Mr. Patri will give personal atten-tion to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the core and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

Tuna Fish and Egg Casserole

2 sliced, shelled, hard cooked eggs

cup grated American cheese

cup buttered bread crumbs

teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

1 7-oz. can tuna fish (1 cup)

1 tablespoon lemon juice

cup cooked peas

tablespoons butter

tablespoons flour

grees F. about 30 minutes.

1 green pepper, chopped

1 small onion, chopped

2 tablespoons butter

I cup canned tomatoes

1 1-3 cups grated cheese

mixture, tapioca and seasonings.

Cook 15 minutes or until tapioca is

2-3 cup canned corn

ioca

Drain the salmon, remove any clear, stirring frequently. Add bones and skin and flake. Put into cheese and stir until melted. Serve

a bowl together with the crumbs at once on toast or crackers. Serves

† teaspoon salt

Corn Entree

cup milk

teaspoon salt

wide waist-girdle with its twin peaks cinches your midriff to smart fragility. The easy two-piece skirt has a saucy flare. And notice the soft gathering at the shoulders and above the waist-band. Have long or short, gathered sleeves and use a plain or bright ribbon belt. As to the neck style, suit your own type. A prim little collar with a ribbon bow and lace edging looks demure. But perhaps you prefer the young square neck with flower and lace trim, or the round neck with its big, crsp bow. Both the season with onion and lemon juices, collar and bow are gay made in When the calendar turns to Ash paprika, and salt. Mix thoroughly Pattern 4387 is available in and add the milk. If the mixture is

misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20, still a little too stiff after the one-Size 16 takes 33 yards 39 inch fabhalf cup of milk has been added. ric and 2 yards ribbon. add a little more milk. Add the Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins beaten egg and melted butter and

good old stand- mix well. Turn into a very well greased loaf pan. Bake in a moder- plainly size, name, address and style number. ate oven 350 degrees F., about one-Send your order to Appleton

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more than I deserve. It's only only that sometimes I feel that I don't really have you at all, Sue; that it's only your body, your-affection I hold in my arms; that the real you is off somewhere I can't follow. It drives me mad - that feeling!" He would have her crushed close to him now, holding her so tightly she could scarcely

"Do you think you're taking the best way to find the real me, as you call it? I know this summer has been a trying time for you Bob, but it's been difficult for me, too. I've done my bes**t to make** things easy for you. I've gone out with you when I'd a million times rather have stayed at home, and I've cancelled engagements at the last minute when it meant embarrassing apologies and explanations which didn't explain. After all, why should I have to be the one to soothe, and be tactful, and suit my life to yours? I'm not responsible

It was the first time she had allowed her temper, that quick flashing temper which had been the demon of her childhood before she had learned to control it, to

"Suc-why, Sue!"

"You're behaving like a child, Bob!" she went on. "If you hadn't made it perfectly apparent to Cecily that she can bait you successfully, she'd have tired of the game and gone East long ago. When are you going to grow up and meet her as she should be met; with a smoothly impervious surface to her references to a past which, according to you, is wholly non-ex-

"Heaven defend the right, hear the child! You're actually scolding low me to adore the ground you

Shurfine. COFFEE



Order Tomorrow!

By Emily Post TABLE MANNERS Foor abused husbands! That is how I feel about them this morning,

at any rate, having in this past half ! hour read three leters each complaining about a husband! The first one likes to scoop up his butter with the edge of a cracker and his wife insists that this is bad manners and that he should spread the butter on his cracker with his butter knife. The second husband is evidently miserable because he wants to cat his lettuce with a knife and his wife won't let him have a knife.

It is almost too sad to write about! However, since I am asked to take sides. I hereby declare myself with two of them. But how to support the first one, who wants to scoop up his butter, is one of those finicking little things that do and don't matter, both in the same breath, I can't see anything so bad about this unless there are little children present, who have to begin by learning very best manners. In that case I think it would be a bad pattern to

husband No. 2 is absolutely right. A silver-bladed knife for cutting salad is not only a useful implement but! has always been correct. (A steel-

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bladed dinner knife is the tabu.) this cottage by the sea in wool, silk pattern to Appleton Post-Crescent 'ry for you, you poor, care-burden-Husband No. 3, who wants to read or cotton. Pattern 2475 contains a Needlecraft Dept. 82 Eighth Ave- cd husband at 21: What a crime The best meringues are baked in said those things which set her his paper at the breakfast table, is fransfer pattern of a picture 13 x 161 nuc, New York, N. Y. Write plainty it is that the law allows children to an oven so slowly that 15 to 20 heart beating with actual pain. also absolutely in the right but I inches; color chart; materials re- Pettern number, your Name and wreck their lives by these prema- minutes are required to brown. "If you loved me the way I love might suggest, however, that ei-lquired; illustration of stitches. Address

Extroverts are free with their are usually typical introvertive

essary unless his singleton were the content of the pick out happiness she has? She has her clable characteristics of the existing pretty, why risk the introverts, especially if they are Wednesday it brings an annual in her hands and let her pick out happiness she has? She has her clable characteristics of the existing pretty, why risk the clable characteristics of the existing pretty. your clothes for you. Don't trust children for company. She has trovert, bound up with the frugal, dealing primarily with art and cox cooking problem to the homemaker. clarer to count out the heart suit, of an experience of the introvert, writing. he had to fall back on the clues of an expert. Do these things and comfortably. She has perfect liber. Captains of industry usually need. A fair yardstick for measuring nor put up with any man's disposi- tinct aspects, two of which are def- whether the materials get out of

> CASE P-174: Marvin J., aged 27, usually deals with inanimate obcame to see me about vocational jects that don't talk back or move, "I've been a salesman ever since;

"Money slips through my fingers, salesman tries to daydream, his cus-



the nth degree we find him the business and practical experience. hermit or miser for the Silas Marner personality is an extreme in-

do her duty and the only thing I ing should be red hot. To broil DISGUSTED

if you can only have a little patience with her in a year or two she will get tired of her parties and be olus bulbs. They are exhausted early. Sue. But not before he had done There's little work to embrodering! Send ten cents in coin for this ready to settle down. But I am sor-

In the merchandising field we

stead of extrovertive, is to note

Miss Schneider

cooked eggs, peas and a cheese sauce and then bake it. meals interesting and corn entree governmental administration.

But two of the three important branches of business are staffed I'd do better if I were diagnosed with introverts, and such a man can and my talent set off against my rarely win votes. Calvin Coolidge was a good introvert, but the machine put him into office.

We need more men in government to be free with their money, for who have demonstrated in their prithey are extrovertive in personality. Vate lives the capacity to run a busi-An extrovert is usually careless in ness efficiently, for our governgo, is fairly typical of such men, earth. We have too many lawyers, At the other extreme, however, orators and politicians, and too few we have the introvert, who is less businessmen in Congress. Is it any sociable and more suspicious. He wonder we cannot balance our hangs on to his money. Carried to budget? Horse sense comes from

My Neighbor Says-

Look over the hoes and raker occasionally and grease the blades Put cereal that is to be reheated

go find us another house some where on Long Island."

If the crust of your custaid pie

bother me I'd laugh in their faces! It's knowing that down in your heart you despise me for deceiving "Bob. I don't despise you. Don't be silly!" "Well, you don't love me! Or," he added with unexpected perspicacity, "you aren't in love with me, Sue-you never have been. You're fond of me, and you graciously al-

BY LOUISE PLATT

walk on but as for anything else, on the pronoun definitely accused it's simply not there!" She grew a little pale "Bob. that's not fair! I love you as much as I have it in me to love any man. If it's not what you expected, if it doesn't satisfy you, I can't help it. I told you before we were married,

> "Sue, Sue, don't cry! Im a biute, I ought to be taken out and shot.

I warned you—"

aroma usually found only in expensive coffees.

BY ANNE ADAMS A perfect cure for Spring fever is this very dainty, feminine dress, Anne Adams' Pattern 4387. The for this Anne Adams pattern. Write

Drain the oil from the tuna fish. Flake the fish and add the lemon juice. Arrange the fish, egsg and breathe.

peas in alternate layers in a greased Usually she poured out words of casscrole. Melt the butter, add the loving reassurance; but one sultry night in August when he had been flour, then blend. Add the milk. more than ordinarily irritable, she seasonings, and cheese and cook stirring constantly until thick. Pour said:

over casserole mixture, and top with the buttered bread crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven 350 de-2 tablespoons quick cooking tap-Saute pepper and onion in butter until brown. Heat tomatoes and for Cecily's being here!" corn in double boiler. Add first

burst into words. Bob's jaw sagged

ludicrously.

Broken Enchantment He burst into a shout of laugh-

me. Sue, you're ragging me like a regular fishwife! Go on! It's great to hear you. I say, did Allen have to put up with much of this sort of thing". No wonder he always semes to handle you with gloves." She had herself in hand again and gave him smile for smile. "You never believed me when I

told you I had a temper. Now you CONTINUED ON PAGE 9

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Australian, Ukrainian Songs

| College Choir Will Present

Appleton King's Daughters Service Circle Makes Plans For Four Parties During 1940

charity dance and its annual meeting Monday night at the Ver-brick home, 1309 S. Oneida street. Arsella Palm. The Misses Florence and Effie Verbrick and Mrs. Donald Meyer were sponsor a roller skating party the latter part of this month and an inr'y dance, which is usually given at a country club. The date for the

Morkin, Mrs. Myles Reif and Mrs. H. H. Ungrowdt, were initiated in- Joseph Boyle. Schafskopf providto the circle last night. They re- ed the evening's entertainment,

John Johann, route 4, Appleton was entertained by relatives and Mrs. Charles Haase, Mr. and Mrs.; street. Those

Alumnae HoldBridge, White Elephant Party

RS. W. J. DURNING, the former Margaret Engler who has been living in Honolulu her home in San Francisco, Calif. night at Candle Glow tea room. Miss Marion Gerlach and Mrs. David Fulton were hostesses at the dessert-bridge and white elephant

The white elephant gifts were awarded as follows: Mrs. Mildred Boeticher, Mrs. C. G. Larsen, Mrs. H. K. Pratt, Mrs. Edwin Voigt, Mrs. Donald Cole, Mrs. Durning, Mrs. Burt Ashman, Miss Jane Dresely, Mrs. A. A. Krabbe, Mrs. Raymond Weber and Miss Cecilia Jensen.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Hattie Engler, mother street. March 4. At that time a

and associate professor of singing there, will present the program at the guest day meeting of the Reading club at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hans John, 206 N. Union street, Mr. Hulbert will discuss the Moussorgsky Elise Bonstedt.

o'clock Wednesday morning at the and Dorothy Peters. home of Mrs. George Wettengel, 915 E. Alton street. Mrs. J. R. Denyes from "New Roads to Riches in the Other America," by Edward Tom-

Mrs. Elmer Boettcher, N. Morrison street, entertained her contract bridge club last night at her home. Mrs. E. Rehbein, Mrs. Leo Zilske, Mrs. Armin Albrecht won prizes In two weeks Mrs. Armin Knoke, N. Linwood avenue, will be hostess.

Eleven members of Phi Mu alumnae met last night at the home of

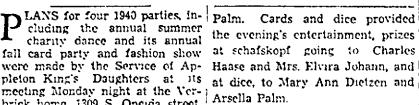
meeting of Alpha Chi Omega Moth- sleigh ride party Saturday after ers club last night at the home of noon in celebration of his seventh Mrs. David A. Matteson, 1116 N. birthday anniversary. The group Leminwah street. Mrs. Frank Weinhad refreshments at the Micke kauf, 844 E. Pacific street, will be home after the ride. hostess to the club March 4.

Romantic Symphony," using Schubert's works as an example, at the meeting of the Cadence club Monday afternoon at Mis Charles bers of Edison Parent Teachers as-Flory's home, 424 E. Brewster street, sociation sponsoring the Clare Tree Mrs Harold Heller will be nostess Major children's plays in Appleton to the club in two weeks

College Librarian

Mass Anna Tarr. Lawrence college horarian, entertained at a tea-Sunday afternoon at her apartment on E. Lawrence street in honor of Mass Mary Louise Paris, Chicago, who las been appointed to the circulation department of the college library, and Miss Lenore Maluer. there place Miss Paris is taking, Two har guests attended the 7 " v r'come and farewell party.

Edna Wie, and poured Mich Maluez left today for Ann After Mich, where she will complete her course in library science. She was exculation librarian at Lawrence for the last six years, having resigned the office Feb. 1.



A. W. Boyle, Sr., route 3, Applehostesses. In addition to the two ton, was surprised Saturday night major parties, the circle also will; with a party given in honor of his birthday anniversary. Those presdance in April, the latter ent were Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Boyle, to be given in town so that it will Errin Callebe, Mr. and Mrs. H. be more accessible than the char- Plamman, Hugo Caliebe, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Boyle, Anton Boyle, Jr., Mr. and Mrs Ed Moderson, John Caliebe, Roy Boyle, Mr. and Mrs. Three new members, Mrs. Glenn P. C. Stiebs, Laverne Tiede and prizes going to A. W. Boyle and

and Mrs. Mike Merget, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Davis, Jr., 611 N. Union L. J. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Her. Roberta Jean Krueger, Sidney man Ruscher and daughter, Kath- Shannon, Buddy Arthur, Patty Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dietzen, Mary ing, Elle and Bobby Buetow, Pris-Ann and Eugene Dietzen, Elmer cilla Spoor, Ann Davis, Robert Schmelz, Frank Merget and Arsella Davis, Mary Kay Giese and Phyllis Indermuehle. After the ride games were played at the Davis home.

> won by Mrs. Earl Casey, Green Richard Laux. Bay, and Mrs. Gordon Welch, Kim-

luncheon last Friday at her home | After a few days' trip, Mr. and er of Appleton, Mrs. Welch of Kim- company, berly and Mrs. E. R. Miron and Mrs. I. Miron of Little Chute.

A double celebration took place

Mrs. Harry Thiel, Greenville, ob- ceremony. Leonard Thiel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Krueger and Mr. and Manitowoc public schools. Mrs. Sam Krueger, Forest Junction: Shepard-Munsch and Ray Carpenter and Russell Walker, Appleton.

American league will meet at 10 Lorraine Ulman, Mary Schneider Moran-McLaughlin

party at 8 o'clock Thursday eve- day, Feb. 3. The ceremony was per-

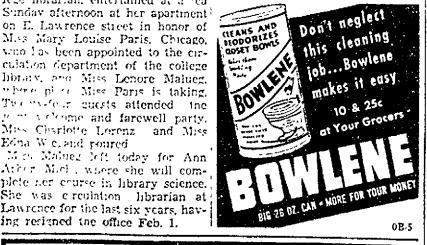
Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Dettman, 516 N. ding breakfast was served at the Bateman street, entertained 12 home of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick guests at a sleigh ride party Satur- Deasy, uncle and aunt of the bride. day afternoon. After the ride the The former Miss Moran, daughter children returned to the Detiman of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Moran, of home for refreshments. Those press Limerick City, Ireland, has been in ent were Grace Grist, Joan De Chicago for the last 10 years. She Land, Alice Van Housen, Phyllis was employed at the Swager drug Alf, Lila Mae and Mary Trautmann, store, Mr. McLaughlin is the son Mrs. Edwin Losby, 703 N. Superior Mary Wood, Ellen and Bobby Buestreet. Mrs. Robert Zaumeyer, Nectow, Danny Pelton, Phyllis Indertow, Danny Pelton, Phyllis Inder17 E. Second street, Clintonville, A

Young at Chinese checkers at the tained about 20 of his friends at a

Mrs Myrl Davis discussed "The PTA Committee Will

Meet Major Players

In order that the committee memmay meet the actors of the "Dick this afternoon at Lawrence Memmittee members and special guests.



SELECT FLOWERS FOR HER VALENTINE! JUNCTION GREENHOUSE



AS TRINITY CHURCH CELEBRATED ANNIVERSARY

Principal speakers at the silver jubilee banquet of Trinity English Lutheran church last night are shown and the Rev. Edward Wicklund, A sleigh ride party was given above with the Rev. C. H. Zeidler, extreme left, pastor of the church. Next to the local pastor is the Rev. Oshkosh, gave brief messages. friends in Lonor of his birthday Sunday afternoon in honor of the Bernhard J. Stecker, Fond du Lac, who served the church in its infancy. He gave the main address last night, anniversary Sunday evening at his fourth birthday anniversary of his subject being "l'aith for the Future." George Dame, second from right, a charter member of the congregation, reviewed the Those present were Mr. Nancy Davis, daughter of Mr. and gation, reviewed the history of the church, and the Rev. R. H. Gerberding, D.D., right, president of the Synod of the Northwest, brought the greetings of the synod. (Post-Crescent Photo)

man Ruscher and daughter, Kath. Shannon. Buddy Arthur, Patty Miss Dorothy Nieuwenhuis Is Bride of Joseph Bodmer

Mrs. Robert L. Boyd, 903 N. Bennett street, who is moving to Chinest Street, which is the Chinest Street, wh cago Feb. 14, was honored at two Hortonville, and Joseph Bodmer, or Sunday afternoon and evening days. The bridge club to which son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bodmer, at the home of his parents. About she belongs gave a luncheon at 816 W. Fifth street, were married 30 relatives were present for the Candle Glow tea room Monday af- at 6:39 this morning at St. Therese occasion. The young couple returnternoon and presented Mrs. Boyd church by the Rev. M. A. Hauch, ed Monday afternoon to Chicago, with a gift. Prizes at bridge were Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. where they will reside at 3347 May-

A wedding breakfast for the bridal party was served at the Mrs. Casey entertained at a Candle Glow Tea room.

in Green Bay for Mrs. Boyd, the Mrs. Bodmer will make their home out-of-town guests including Mrs. on N. Division street. The bride-O. J. Ashman and Mrs. C. E. Grein-groom is employed by the Best Tea

Sanderson-Sprague

son of Mrs. Rose Kesler of Colby. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lorenz and Point, who was graduated from the Rev. Alfred N. Loehr, Green committee will meet at 8 o'clock birthday months. Addison R. Sprague. Stevens The ceremony was performed by family, 38 Sherman place, were Lawrence college in 1935, took as Bay, a brother of the bride. As- Thursday night at Catholic home. among the guests at a birthday his bride in a ceremony performed sisting him as deacon and sub-deaparty given by Mr. and Mrs. Wil- at 11 o'clock Saturday morning in con at the mass were the Rev. Petning in honor of their daughter, dent center at Madison Miss Mary and the Rev. Lawrence Keppler. recently at the home of Mr. and Rev. C. W. Lower performed the master of ceremonies.

Mr. Sprague, who is the son of father. She was attended by her wedding anniversary and the twen- Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Sprague, Chip- sister, Catherine, as matron of honer street. March 4. At that time a their nephew, Gordon Krueger. Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity while a cousin, and Anita Kesler, a sister mar, N. Alvin street. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. at Lawrence. He is now employed of the bridegroom, as bridesmaids ber of the alumnae chapter contri- Dewey Thiel and family, Mr. and in a federal government office at The bridegroom was attended by Music Clubs Will Hold His bride, a 1937 his brother, Irvin, as best man. and Mrs. Rueben Kluess and Mrs, graduate of the University of Wis- Orlando Lochr, a cousin of the Lawrence Conservatory of Music and associate professor of singing ville; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Riesen- Eta and Phi Kappa Phi, is super- ushers. weber and family, Ellington; Mr. visor of speech correction in the

don, and Leonard Munsch, son of couple. In the evening a wedding Miss Elaine Sellin, daughter of Ed Munsch, Weyauwega, were mar- dance was given at the same hall. opera, "Boris Godounow." Assisting Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sellin, 1034 W. ried Sunday at the Lutheran paropera, "Boris Godounow." Assisting Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sellin, 1034 W. ried Sunday at the Lutheran parMrs. John on the hostess committee Packard street, was surprised by a sonage in Weyauwega by the Rev. class of 1932 of Chilton High school. for the day will be Mrs. Gordon group of her friends in honor of her Max Hensel. Mrs. Anton Dilley. The bridegroom is a graduate of the Derber, Mrs. Mary Ellis and Miss birthday anniversary Saturday eve- New London, and Walter Stros- class of 1930 of the Colby High Clise Bohstedt.

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The marriage of Miss Eileen Konemic lodge, Order of Odd Moran and Clair McLaughlin, both will present the program, reading Fellows, will sponsor a public card of Chicago, took place there Saturning at the lodge hall. Bridge and formed at noon in St. Mel's Cathschafskopf will be played and olic church by the Rev. Father John Maynard Fields will be chairman. Crotty. Their attendants were John Virginia Dettman, daughter of cago, counsins of the bride. A wed-Mrs. Perry Brown won the prize John Mielke, son of Dr. and Mrs. school, he has been employed in at contract bridge and Mrs. A. C. E. F. Mielke, E. River drive, enter- Chicago for the last five years, Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin spent

Reading Circle Will

Mrs Otto Sternagel, 1100 N. Lem- hood was in charge of tickets. inwah street, will be hostess to the reading circle of First English Lutheran church at 2:15 Wednesday afternoon at her home. The group will continue reading the book, "Jesh-

Catholic church at St. John, Miss day night at the church. Fifteen the Social Union of First Methodist and Mrs. Anton Lochr of St. John, sleighride, the date not yet set, were the church. Each table will be deco-

liam Buss, Abrams, Saturday evethe chapel of the Presbyterian Stuer Salm, pastor of St. John church, 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the garet De Long has charge of tickets, get away, however, up rode the Jane Sanderson, daughter of Mrs. Sun Prairie. The Rev. Henry W. Oklahoma street. Annual and meal and Mrs. William Bauerfeind three troopers who were ready to Zayda B. Sanderson, Madison. The Schmidt of Birnamwood acted as monthly reports will be given and of the dining room. Mrs. Amos Greb will be chairman.

will meet at 2:30 Wednesday after-

Directors of the Wisconsin Fed- of entertainment. cration of Music clubs, in a meeting Mrs. Ben Mayerhoff is chairman Immediately following the cere-yesterday at Milwaukee, set May 5, of the social committee for the mony a wedding breakfast and re- to 7 as dates for the 1940 state con- meeting of Ladies Aid society of ception were held at Stommel's hall. vention at Eau Claire. Appleton Mt. Olive Lutheran church at 2:30 Dinner and supper were served to MacDowell Male chorus and Apple- Wednesday afternoon in the church Miss Arline Shepard, New Lon- 125 relatives and friends of the ton Woman's club chorus are mem- parlors, Assisting her will be Mrs. bers of the Wisconsin federation. R. Lutzow, Mrs. A. L. Leman, Mrs.

HOT CROSS

BUNS

until 9 P. M. tonight.

Meet Wednesday at

Miss Grace Schnabl led devotions

Former Pastor Is Speaker at

AITH for the Future" was the the subject of an and the the subject of an address given by the Rev. infancy, at the silver jubilee banquet of the local church last night in the sub auditorium of the church. The Rev. Mr. Stecker was a theological student when he served the Appleton congregation before it had

a regular pastor. About 225 persons attended the banquet last evening, Mayor John Goodland giving the welcome for the city of Appleton. The Rev dent of the Synod of the Northwest, gave the greetings of the synod, and the Rev. Paul H. Roth, D. D., president of Northwestern Lutheran

history of the church and introduced other charter members, Mrs. Edward Witthuhn, Herman Schroeder and George Sievert. Carl Hassel led community singing, George E. Johnson was toastmaster, and James Wahner gave piano-accordian se-

Ladies Aid society prepared the served it and had charge of dining room decorations, and the Brother-

S. Furminger. Hostesses will be Mrs. John Bowers, The members ranged the song.

At a 9:30 solemn nuptial high of young people of St. John Evan-led by each of the 12 tables at the Delphine Lochr, daughter of Mr. persons were present. Plans for a church at 6:30 Thursday night at rated to represent a month of the year, and those attending the sup-Appleton Apostolate executive per will be seated according to their

ter for the supper, Mrs. J. Bon Day- stuffed into the swagman's "tucker-Berean Bible class will meet at is is general chairman, Mrs. Mar- bag." home of Mrs. Marvin Babler, 932 Mrs. Charles Hopfensperger of the squatter, owner of the station, and

Zion Lutheran Mission society be taken alive, the gunty swagment jumped into the waterhole — and Montefiore Ladies Aid society will have a social meeting at 2 now his ghost may be heard as o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the travelers pass by. Thomas Wood, er of Mrs. Durning, on South Riv- wedding anniversary and the twent pass of pewa Falls, became affiliated with or, and by the Misses Fidelia Loehr, non at the home of Mrs. I. J. Krich- parish school auditorium. Mrs. an Englishman, has arranged this Richard Wheeler, Mrs. Hillard jolly tune for mixed chorus. Weiss, Mrs. Fred Wiese and Mrs. William Wichman will be hostesses famous Hall Johnson Negro choir Conclave at Eau Claire Mrs. Gust Paeth will be in charge rangement of the negro spiritual, Marcy SBOOK 510D

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> Representative of modern compoitions from the Russian, English, American and French schools are Arkhangelsky's "Hear My Prayer" and Tschesnokoff's "O Lord God", Peaceable Kingdom" based on the prophecy of Isaiah: "Out of the thur Warrell's "The Winging Souls", as well as the beautiful "Benedictus" by Paladilhe, which contains a duet for tenor and soprano solo

Of quite different nature are the lighter, more popular folk songs and negro spirituals arranged by modthe song, "A Violin Is Singing in the Street", for among the most popular amusements of these peo- National the young people gather followed by their elders, and then comes the

itinerant dance orchestra usually taled 1661. Sternagel Residence meal, Women's Missionary society and double-bass. The sound of these and double-bass. The sound of these al league were Mark Catlin, Sr. strained, provokes an irresistable 159 match points, and Mr. and Mrs. desire in everyone to join in the Norman Brokaw, third with 1451. A luncheon at 12:30 Thursday dance. Sorry indeed is the plight of In the American league Mark afternoon at First Congregational a young girl who is hindered from Catlin, Jr., and E. J. Van Vonderen church will entertain Circle 5 of taking part - as the story of "A were second with 1553 match points, the church, captained by Mrs. H. Violin Is Singing in the Street" so and Mrs. August Brandt and Mrs. vividly portrays. Alexander Kos- George Schwab, third with 150. Mrs. Anna Briese, Mrs. Laura hetz, renowned director of the Mitchell, Mrs. William Steiner and Ukrainian National chorus, has ar-

Australian Tune Invited to Conclave to come out of Australia is "Waltzquialisms. It is the story swagman, a man on tramp carrying his bundle, who camps by a the dried-up bed of a river; as he luncheon and banquet.

Hall Johnson, director of the Rositzke and of New York, has made the at

> Maurice Myse, Mrs. E. A. Minton, Mrs Edward Mueller, Mrs. William Mantie and Miss Emma Marquardt

"Honor, Honor," which the Lawrence choir also will sing. Another negro spiritual, 'Joshua Fit De Battle of Jericho" and a song of the old South, "Tom-Big-Bee River," arranged by Noble Cain, composer and director of the Chicago A Cappella choir, are also included in

A unique feature of the program is the concluding group of accompanied selections from light opera which include "Tales from the Vienna Woods" by Johann Strauss the gayly colorful Romany Life from Victor Herbert's opera "The Fortune Teller" and the brilliant Finale from "The Gondoliers" by

Arthur Sullivan. The Lawrence College choir will appear at the Lawrence Memorial chapel Tuesday evening, February 13, as the next number of the current Community Artist Series.

Oshkosh Players High

In Bridge Tournament

The two Oshkosh players in the Appleton Contract Bridge league, Mrs. C. E. Menshardt and Mrs. J. E. Fuller, took first place in the league at the weekly ple are the impromptu dances held games Monday night at Elks hall. Charles Boyd and Casper Miller, first in the American league, to

Other high scorers in the Nation instruments, full of gayety unre- and William J. Roemer, second with

Business Women are

Appleton Business and Professional Women's club has received professional women Feb. 19 at the Palmer house in Chicago, Vital subjects of interest to women in will be among the speakers. In addition to the morning and afteroon sessions there will be a

He didn't change

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mittee is issuing an invitation to

event. Mrs. William H. Falatick is

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Of Little Wolf, Dies

Large Audience Recent Bride Feted at Hears Talk by The Misses Tess and Alice Holzer. 319 S. Locust street, were co-hos-

turer for the state board of health, Monday night at the Y. M. C. A. The Ruth Meyer. Auxiliary to Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsor of Past Officers the lectures, entertained Miss Zillmer at dinner at the Candle Glow Tea room before the lecture.

After emphasizing the need for a course of this type for young girls and married women alike, Miss Zillmer commented on the probwhere and how to meet boys seems to be the paramount problem for young girls these days, the speak- eign er said she believed a co-educational school was better for girls than a segregated one. The more natural to everyday living the activities in which young people particimittee meetings, church work and athletic games, the more natural their reaction to each other will be,

While discussing "blind dates," and that their ages, on the aver- session. age, are two years apart.

Let Interest be Known riageable men, she suggests that they arrange vacations at places where they will meet men.

sified interests are lucky. She advis- be conferred. profession or trade as a safeguard band or incompatability of mar-

Appleton, Wausau

Bernard Quade, Wausau, who left and knights will serve Feb. 15. yesterday. They will be gone about

Interior decorator with Gimbel and Mrs. August Haferbecker.

The Misses Mary and Betty ster, N. D. and Robert Wilson, and Helen Lambie, Appleton Chicago, all of them students at a Lawrence student.

Mrs. R. H. Spangler and daughler, Mary, 926 W. Winnebago street, spent Saturday in Kenosha where a birthday party was held in honor of Mary.

Mrs. Arthur Scheil, 408 N. Lawe street, will leave Wednesday for Miami. Fla., where she will remain until about May 1. During her stay in Florida she will be the guest of Mrs. D. C. Everest of Wausau who has a winter home at Coral Gables. Mrs. Scheil is zone manager for Beauty Counselor.

Diedric Bergstrom, son of Mrs. D. W. Bergstrom, Jr., N. Park avenus, Neerah, was among the Neenah guests at the wedding of Miss Anne Babenck and Theodore Roosevelt III Saturday at Louisville, Ky. John Canavan, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Canavan, E. Forest avenue, Neenah, also went to Louisville for the wedding

Sking last weekend on the Wisconsin-Michigan state line near Land O' Lakes were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dickinson, W. Front street, Mr and Mrs Ernst Mahler and Mr. and Mis Donald Shepard, Neenah, and Mr. and Mrs Denald Turner and Mr and Mrs Chester Shepard,

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lesses at a dessert-bridge and mis-Aimee Zillmer cellaneous shower Monday night at Candle Glow tea room in honor of Mrs. Charles W. Miller, who was Miss Leone Steidl before her mar-CAPACITY crowd attended riage recently. Three tables of the first of a series of talks contract were in play and prizes "Friendship and Mar- were won by Mrs. Joseph Miller, riage" by Miss Aimce Zillmer, lec- Decautur, Ill.; Mrs. R. J. Winkler, Miss Isabelle Pfefferle and Miss

Of Auxiliary To be Honored

lems of adolescent girls. Since DAST presidents night will be genitally incapable of doing today unusual?" Thursday night at Eagle hall. Past ous punctuality on all occasions, Everything going along nicely, presidents who will occupy the chairs are Mrs. James Brown, Mrs. Irvin Tornow and Mrs. Walter Bopate, such as school plays, com- gan. A patriotic social will follow him. His bathroom was a welter of Buddy, what would you want the meeting and a George Washing- soapsuds, wet towels. discarded him to say? That everything is go-

Mrs. Margaret Brown, state president of the Rebekah lodge, will be "pick-ups" and other methods of a guest at the meeting of Deborah meeting the opposite sex, Miss Zill- lodge Wednesday night at Odd mer observed that most people marmer observed that most people marFellows hall. Special entertainment brushes and bottles and silver jars. what under her coaxing; permitry from casual acquaintanceship is planned for after the business

She suggested that although it is, at Odd Fellows hall by Deborah Re- all proportion to the services ren- too many cocktails. a poor policy for woman to be the bekah lodge. Prizes at schafskopf dered. aggressor, she should let her inter- went to Mrs. E. Remeck, Mrs. Ed-| She spoke to him gently about For girls who are in professions man, and at bridge, to Mrs. Oscar looked positively frightened. where there is a scarcity of mar- Bruss, Mrs. M. D. Bro and Mrs. C. C Vanderlinden.

Discussing the three types of love- are the subjects of movies which devoutly. She rubbed her cheek making, physical, emotional and Dr. Milo E. Swanton will show at remorsefully against his arm. "I'm mental. Miss Zillmer said that the meeting of Waverly lodge, No. truly sorry, Bob! I'll not say ancourtship time is artificial emotion- 51, Free and Accepted Masons, this other word, not if you make me ally and standards are higher than evening at Masonic temple. Follow- lose ten upstairs maids, and tip one could expect or want to main-; ing the movies a bear meat lunch your caddy enough to buy himself tain during marriage. Touching will be served, the meat being part a car!" briefly on marriage, she said that of that brought back by Dr. Swan- She kept that promise, consoling although common interests are a ton and Rudolph Breitung from the herself tht Bob's faults were eli fine basis for a happy marriage, bear hunt which the movies de- surface ones, masculine ones children whose parents have diver- pict. The Felloweraft degree will which a woman who loved him -

A report on the bake sale spon- easy to forgive. against future contingencies, such sored by Job's Daughters last Sat-1. As for Bob, he was still teased as loss of income, death of a hus- urday was given at the meeting of by the belief that there were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Council, the group last night at Masonic depths and heights in Sue which 217 S. Alton court. temple. The sum of \$24 was realiz- he had never glimpsed Despite ed on the saie. An entertainment her tenderness, her real concern Miss Irene Herman, Miss Bess Ruscommittee was appointed for the for him, he believed her still to be sell and Mrs. Ralph Schneider.

Trip to Southwest Mrs. E. W. Shannon and Mrs. Bar- that the day might come when Sue rett Gochnauer won prizes at eards would meet the man who held the at the meeting of Pythian Sisters key to her locked heart. California, Texas and Mexico are Monday night at Castle hall. Forty . He knew she was faithful to him the ultimate destinations of Mr. were made for the old fashioned; with every breath she drew; he and Mrs Charles Bohl, 709 N, members attended. Further plans even believed that if such a man Oneida street, and Mr. and Mrs. German dinner which the sisters should come Sue would resist him Krueger, who went to Minnesota to

Miss Mae Feavel, daughter of Wednesday. The visiting day party glory of knowing his wife's pas-Mr. and Mrs. George Feavel, 227 will be held Feb. 14. Hostesses for sionate and entire devotion' N. State street, left Saturday for the social tomorrow will be Mrs. Buffalo, N. Y., to take a position as Andrew Horn, Mrs. August Koll

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Application for a marriage license White, and Edwin Bayley. Apple- has been made at the office of John the hospital" Miss Lucille Leftingwell, E. Hantschel, Outagamie county

Chicago, all of them students at

Lawrence college, were guests over the last weekend at the home of cent of the Dominion's annual support. I everent Shehowgan also by The other 40 per cent comes.

The other 40 per cent comes. Robert Leverenz, Sheboygan, also ply. The other 40 per cent comes from domestic fur farms.

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"I was just going when the tele-

Sue slipped her hand through

"He wouldn't say so if he did!"

Just as though I hadn't the brains

In spite of herself Sue smiled.

right," Bob assured him, "Most

That was the beginning of a

most of the next day. Patsy was

far from doing all right, it ap-

afternoon, Allen's son was still-

Prizes at bridge were won by

Birthday Party Held

Elizabeth hospital at Appleton.

the weekend at his home here.

ton Saturday for treatment.

vigil which lasted all night and

Van Ness to come.'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7 ing from see for yourself what it's like. you been to bed at all?" won't say I'm sorry, Bob, because I meant every word I said; but I phone rang. I'll have the car promise not to fly out at you like around by the time you're dressed. that again . . . soon." No need to hurry so, I suppose.

lesson to them both. Sue discov- by morning, Allen says" ered to her astonishment that she had accomplished more in five minutes by this straight speaking in a waiting room, pale and nerthan all her tact and soothing had vous. He greeted his sister unsmildone all summer. Bob knew a sur- ingly. prised respect for his slim young wife. After that he was careful to Baker knows enough to handle a

But the first enchantment of the he was a born procrastinator, con- he thinks Pats is-that her case is observed by Harvey Pierre what he could possibly postpone auxiliary to Veterans of For- until next week, next month. Allen's voice rasped with anxiety Wars at its meeting at 7:45 Trained by her father to courte- "You know how they all talk" she chafed at Bob's ignoring of the nothing whatever to worry about."

> Almost fanatically clean about God gave a turkey." himself, order did not exist for garments and capless toothpaste ing wrong-no matter if Pats is street, entertained her schafskopf when he had finished with it. He right as rain? Sit down, poor old club would stand in front of her dress- boy. It will probably be hours and home. Prizes were won by Mrs. ing table, absently fingering her hours yet before we have any toilet articles, and five minutes news. later she would gaze ruefully at "Yes, that's what he said," Althe wreck he had made of her len admitted. He relaxed some-

He spent money too freely, too, ted her to guide him to a chair. she considered. His tips left a wake Eight tables were in play at the of smiling good humor behind him, self; she hasn't walked, she's Commercial street. Mrs. Frank W. card party given Monday afternoon but Sue thought they were out of smoked too many cigarettes, had

est in her date be known to him. ward Draeger and Mrs. Louise Witt- this, about his other faults, and he women do nowadays' "Are you developing into a nagger. Sue?"

That brought her up standing. Big game and national forests "Heavens, I hope not!" she replied peared. The idle life she had led

Betrothal Is Revealed which the woman who loved him. room, Miss Marie Hitchler, daughshe corrected herself - found it ter of Mrs. Emma Hitchler, 8261 W. Harris street, announced her engagement to Harold Council, son of

Couples on Month's Jackson.

State of the second section of the second s the summer neared its close, was

with every fibre of her being; but spend the winter with relatives. more than anything in the world Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles will be longed to be that man himself; have a visiting day because of Ash to enter into the splendor and the

"Sue! Sweet Sue, wake up!" It was not yet midnight, and Sue had barely dozed off when on her shoulder, awakened her. "It's Allen, darling, calling from

She sat up in bed and pushed

Whitewater, Lester Larson, Web- clerk, by Marvin DeWall, Appleton, the dark curls from her forehead.

"Of course" She flung back the light cover and began taking cloth-

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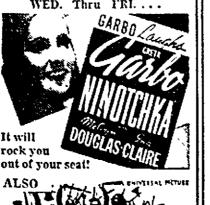
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Little Women

F URTHER plans for the dance which Little Women's of King's Daughters will The incident proved a salutary Pais'll be lucky if her party is over sponsor March 29 at Castle hall were discussed at a meeting last hospital at a smart clip. Allen was Lally, 730 S. State street.

Mrs. I. E. Schlagenhauf reviewed "Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal." by Lloyd Douglas, at the meeting of the Monday club yesterday afterkeep his grumblings about Cecily case like this. I've a mind to ask noon at the home of Mrs. C. O. Davis, 506 E. Atlantic street. Mrs. F. H. Richmond will be hostess to honeymoon had been broken for his arm. "You can't do that. Al- the club Feb. 19 at the home of her them both. Sue knew all her hus- | len. After all, Laif Baker has been daughter, Mrs. Lacey Horton. Mrs. band's faults now. She knew that practicing for several years. Does E. L. Small will give the program. Mrs George Hinton reviewed

'Portrait of Jennie" by Robert Nathan at the meeting of the Monday Study club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Glenn J. Hoffmann, 1233 S. Outagamie street. In lems dealt with on the stage. Never two veeks Mrs. William Waymire, has a prophecy been more faulty. 1827 N. Oneida street, will entertain and Mrs. Edward McKenzie, Menasha, will give the book review. Mrs. Arthur Oakley, 921 W. Fifth

Monday afternoon at her John Foster and Mrs. Oakley, Next Tuesday Mrs. Arthur Kobs. 1020 N. ington" points an accusing finger at Morr son street, will be hostess.

Schnelder will present a paper on "Chile-What She Has Been and "I expect she'll come out all Tuesday Study club will meet to-

"She hasn't taken any care of her- of Mis. W. A. McConagha, 932 E.

Mrs. Delmar Peterson, 405 N. Drew boy-meets-girl, romances. street, Mrs. C. L. Kolb will give a book review. Miss Iva Welch read the Kaufman

for months exacted its reckoning and Hart play, "The Man Who Came now, and when instruments had to Dinner," for members of the to be resorted to at five in the drama group of the American Association of University Women when they met Monday night at her apartment at Brokaw hall. Nine persons were present. The group's next meeting was tentatively scheduled At Bridge Club Meeting for March 4 at which time Miss Berghild Anderson will read an Ib-At a meeting of her bridge club last night at the Candle Glow Tea sen play.

Dale, Mr and Mrs. Oscar Lenz and daughter Glenna Jane and Arnold

Services will be held at St. Paul's Lutheran church at 10 o'clock Sunday forenoon in German; English services at 7:30 Sunday evening. At Rieckman Home with holy communion at both ser-Dale-Mrs. Frank Grossman has vices.

returned to her home from St. Walter Danke is a patient at the New London Community hospital Relatives here have received word where he submitted to an operation of the serious illness of Albert for appendicitis

Birdell Grossman who attends close at 3:30 in the afternoon.

Carroll College at Waukesha spent Mrs. J. Balthazor, a former Dale resident died Sunday at her home Mrs. Orville Emmons was taken in Green Bay after an illness of to St. Elizabeths hospital at Apple- several years. Burial will be at

Green Bay. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rieckman | The Laf a Lot club met with Mrs. entertained Saturday evening at a William Degal Saturday. High hon-Bob's voice, and his gentle hand birthday party for their daughter ors went to Mrs. Milo Hawk and low

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Map Plans for March Dance

By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood-After mentally reviewing the movies of the past two! Nevertheless he drove in to the night at the home of Miss Margaret | years, it strikes me that some of supercilious crit-

ics should be wearing very red faces. Those gentlemen have always ridiculed pictures as 'emotional froth" and predicted that producscreen ers would never, develop courage enough to tackle the serious, con-

triversial prob-

"Magic Bullet," just previewed, is the story of Dr. Ehrlich and the fight against the syphilis scourage. "Grapes of Wrath," vividly depicting the misery of dust bowl ref-; big pictures in less than twelve ugees, is a bitter indictment of unfair employers and cossack police first real vacation in years. She methods. "Mr. Smith Goes to Washcrooks in high politics." "Of Mice and Men," "Our Leading Citizen" Town and Gown club will meet and "Confessions of a Nazi Spy" cer-Wednesday afternoon at the home tainly canont be shrugged aside as

the unforgettable "Four Daugh-Since most of those pictures have been well received by the public. Hollywood will follow on with others like them. In every studio, pro- back of a chair should convince ducers seem to be shaking off the anyone that dancing teaches poise. morrow afternoon at the home of fear that once chained them to trite, Style novelty: the tiny cash register Patricia Ellis wears in her lapelpunch it and it squeaks: "You're a

The possibilities are exciting. With its unlimited scope of action, its revealing close-ups and the talent-buying power of its millions, the once - despised screen can make the weightiest stage effort seem ineffectual. If John and Jane Public continue to applaud, movies will become. within the next few years, an open forum for the best American thought.

PERSONAL OBSERVATIONS: barrassed by a strange quirk of There's no one who can express Hellywood fate? Two years ago, she Schroeder, Emily Zachow, Beverly more by a simple eyebrow-lift than voted against Linda Darnell in the Eick, Lois Zehner, Jeanne and Glen- Zorina. Signs of boredom: Bob "Gateway to Hollywood" contest. na Jean Grossman, Rosemary Rieck- Taylor's habit of finger-tip drum- Today, Linda's a star and John man. Ruby and Leonard Leiby. Pat ming on the table's top. Eleanor Payne, Ann's husband, is her lead-Bradley, Charles Borgwardt, of Powell's ability to perch on the ing man!

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five years of age-after doing six

months-is treating herself to her

plans to remain away from the

cameras for several weeks, but will

stay at her home in Beverly Hills.

and confine her trips to weekend

jaunts Miss Robson recently com-

pleted one of the featured roles in

Warners' "Four Wives" a sequel to

swell kid!" No doubt about Jean

Rogers' Swedish ancestry—she takes

time out for ten cups of coffee

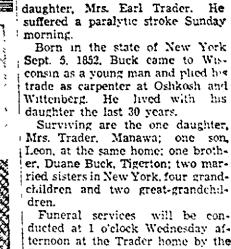
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you're prepared to back it up.

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JUNIOR VARSITY CONFERENCE W. L. Pet. PS. OF. 201 .500 166

147 141 Appleton Green Bay W. .250 131 146 7 ,125 125 197 Sheb. North Fond du Lac 1 7 .125 114 158 TONIGHT'S GAMES Fond du Lac at Green Bay East,

Green Bay West at Manitowoc. Sheboygan Central at Appleton. Oshkosh at Sheboygan North. NEXT FRIDAY'S GAMES Appleton at Green Bay East. Green Bay West at Oshkosh. Manitowoc at Sheboygan Central.

Sheboygan North at Fond du Lac. TETTING up full steam in the Tinal phase of its schedule, the Fox River Valley conference will present two sets of games this week, with one round occurring tonight and the next planned for next

Oshkosh, still undefeated after eight conference games, and getting closer to the point where a title sewup may be in order, meets Sheboygan North at Sheboygan tonight and Friday will appear on its own

floor against Green Bay West. Lac will be at Green Bay East, West his Irish mind.

Janssen Tops Scorers Hugh Janssen, Central forward, is making a definite stab at the individual scoring record, held by Paul Fleischman of Fond du Lac at 125 points. To date Janssen has scored 85 points, and an average of seven per game henceforth would shoot him into an all-time mark.

Dick Bixby, Oshkosh veteran, has passed his teammate Arden Luker and holds second place with 69 points, five more than Luker. John-Nationals Whitewash Cany Batt, North, has dropped back to fourth place with 60 points.

Oshkosh continues to hold the conference offensive lead, with an Central, with 29.8, Fond du Lac 24.8, 19 and North 18.1.

West has forged to the front defensively, holding its rivals to an average of 226 points per game. Other defensive averages: Oshkosh 27.7, and North 282,

Varsity conference race, but if they a wing man, scored for the losers. get by tonight's games satisfactarily, Burton and Loeper dropped two they will have a chance to break the goals for the Nationals to defeat the the two schools in any sport and deadlock when the two crack re- Canadians. serve teams meet Friday night. Individual scoring leaders:

Janssen, Central Bixby, Oshkosh Luker. Oshkosh Batt, North Burton, Appleton Wolgram, Mani. Kitchen, West Schroeder, Central Bennett, Fondy Nelson, West Wilderman, Fondy Erban, Oshkosh Klicfoth, Appleton 4 39 Larsen, Heinritz. O'Brien, Fond du Lac 15 Gores, Fond du Lac-14 19 36 Simenz, Central Blacher, Appleton Ward, East Hielzky, East Nenn, Oshkosa Cooper, Appleton Tadych, Manitowor Steckmesser, Mani Laturon Appleton

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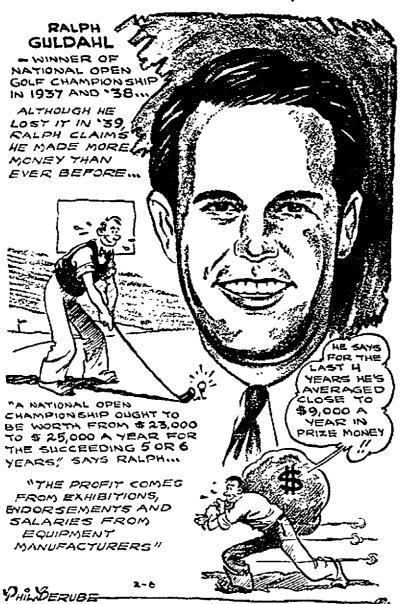
rago's top ranking challenger for His continued in top team totals of Henry Armstropg's well-enweight perpand 2716 champlenship and Bep Van K'e- Heinic's Halves scored a 3-game varen of Holland will meet in a win over Forster's Eighths to in-iff-round match at the colseum are so their league lead. Mark Emvaren of Holland will meet in a

dulei for Feb 8 but was postponed when Van Klavaren became ill Two other 10-round bouts have been arranged for the same card. involving welterweights Fritzie ter hit his 199 game. G. Smith count-Zivic of Pittsburgh and Johnny ed 190 and Frank Eichinger tripled Barbara, Chicago, and Roscoe Toles. 502 for the losers. Detroit heavyweight, and Lem Franklin, of Chicago

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RALPH'S A GO GETTER

-by Phil Berube



Billy Conn Certain He Can Defeat Joe Louis

BY GAYLE TALBOT heavyweight title to the white race seem much interested in that phase Hoeppner (2) In other battles tonight Fond du kid from Pittsburgh has made up of his future. He admitted casually

will travel to Manitowoo and She-ready for him," he insisted. "Sure, was Joe Louis. boygan Central will visit Appleton. he's big. But he doesn't like to be Other Friday matches than the Osh- hit, and just wait until I lay this: "You've seen how he looks when

Maroons Score 2 Goals to Defeat Maple Leaf Squad

nadians in High School Hockey Loop

average of 34.1 points per game. HE Maroons whipped in two Following in order offensively are goals to defeat the Maple Leafs. Central, with 29.8, Fond du Lac 24.8, 2 to 1, in the Appleton High West and Appleton 24.3 each, East school Canadian Hockey league last night at Jones park. The Nationals Marquette Football scored twice and whitewashed the

Canadians at the Jones rink. The Maroon-Maple Leaf game 22.8. Fond du Lac 23. Central 24.1. was a driving battle with A. Gristor Conrad M. Jennings of Marquet-East 24.7, Appleton 25.3 Manitowood haber, a defence man, and J. Stoegton to University announced today the er, center, scoring for the winners completion of Marquette's 1940 foot-Manitowoc and Central continue after their teammates had maneu- ball schedule with arrangement of tied for first place in the Junior vered the puck into position. Brasch, a game with Manhattan college at

> The high school loop has been ball game in New York. divided into two sections, the Can- The complete schedule: FG FT PF TP adian league and the American Oct. 5-Wisconsin at Madison. 35 15 15 85 league, each with four teams. After Oct. 11 (night)-Iowa State here.

9 60 playoff for the school title. 17 18 51 Lineups last night were: Nationls. 45 Burton, Puffer, Loeper, Drexler, Nov. 9-Manhattan at New York. 45 Brasch. Otto, Pekarske; Canadians, Nov. 1.,-Michigan State here. 13 18 45 LaBudde, Lotham, Crabb, Beschta, Nov. 23-University of Detroit at 44 Parish, Dear, Johnson, Acherson, Detroit, Fish; Maroons, Grishaber, Goehler, Nov. 30-Arizona at Tucson. 17 40 Recker, Stoeger, Mauthe, Roehl. 16 59 Hornke, Koester; Maple Leafs, 11 18 39 Brasch, Mullen, Shinners, Junge,

Cotter, Brueggeman Top Tap-a-Keg Loop TAP-A-KEG LEAGUE

St. Heinie's Halves 13 31 Telulah Club Forster's Eighths 943 823 949-2715 8 6 26 Dribble (1) 821 960 734—2718 812 863 912—2587 25 Halves (3)

Bill Cotter tumbled a 199 game and Einie Brueggeman whipped a Go With Van Klavaren 506 series for individual honors dur-Chicago -P- Mi't Aron, Chi- Eigles alleys Sunday. Heinie's

March 13. Promoter Irving Sche ne, nens led the way with a 502 series. H Eichinger counting a 188 game. Art Schink mainstayed the losers

Mars a 120 game and 498 series. Telulah Club won the odd game from Dribble Inn as Ernie Brueggeman toppled his 506 series and Cot-

BEES OUTFIELDER SIGNS Frankie Covelli, Brooklyn junior lightweight, and Jackie Wilson. West, the Boston Bees' young outfielder star, was announced yesterally tight at Marigold Gardens arena.

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IAMI BEACH—(P)—Trying to get ready for his title fight with talk Billy Conn out of the Gus Lesnevich here on Feb. 28. Standard (0) idea that he is destined to Having whipped Lesnevich once Ulschig (3) Joe Louis and return the recently in New York, Bill didn't Neon (1) that Gus could hit pretty hard, but "He'll still be around when I'm the man he wanted to talk about

kosh-West tilt send Appleton to right on his jaw."

he gets hit," he persisted. "He looks Green Bay East, Manitowoc to Central and North to Fond du Lac.

Janssen Tops Scorers

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I found the 175-pound champ like a big cry-baby, doesn't he?

236 game and 643 series during the third game by 1 pin. Pankratz led the way with his 233 game and Lou Gehrig, whose iron-man of the individual pace with a sum on the ocean front, starting to the first on his jaw."

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Hell, he doesn't know anything atled the way with his 233 game and led the way with his 235 game and led the way with his 236 game and

think he would bear up under a ries. consignment of Louis rights and "He would have a lot of trouble

"That's part of this game—not to get hit. But I can take a punch. 201 and Bob Nehls poking 200. F Fred Apostoli hit me a few, didn't Schultz was high for the losers he? I won't be scared of that guy with a 210 game and 541 series. when I get in the ring with him, like these other palookas have

Billy is starting training, as usual, though, in the coming weeks, and enter the ring against Lesnevich at probably no more than 173.

Schedule Completed Milwaukee -(P)- Athletic Direc-

New York Saturday, Nov. 9. This will be the first meeting of will mark the Hilltoppers' first foot-

17 13 69 the schedule of 28 games is com- Oct. 19-Creighton at Omaha. 12 12 64 pleted, the loop champions will Oct. 26-Texas Tech here.

Nov. 1-(night)-Duquesne at Pitts burgh.

New York —(I)— The Brooklyn Dodgers announced today they had signed outfielder Roy Cullenbine, one of 91 Detroit players and farm hands declared free agents recently by baseball commissioner Landis, for a bonus of \$25,000 and a oncyear contract calling for an unspecified salary.



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Basketball Scores

By the Associated Press Missouri 44, Kansas State 28. Iowa 35, DePauw 25. Iowa State Teachers 33, Grinnell

Drury 33, Central (Mo.) 30 (over- Leads Mellow Brews to

La Crosse (Wis.) Teachers 31, St. Mary's (Minn.) 27. Kirksville Osteopaths 52, Gem City (Ill.) College 25. Eastern (Ky.) Teachers 46, Berea

Coe 45, Beloit (Wis.) 38. Lenn (Iowa) 43, St. Ambrose 28. Central (Iowa) 34, Parsons (Iowa)

Toledo 44, John Carroll 27. Almo 49, Kalamazoo 31.

PRO LEAGUE BASKETBALL Akron Goodyears 39, Chicago

Melvin Wegner Hits 236, 643 in Builders League

Team Honors Go to Neon Liethen (0 Signs and F. Hoeppner Sons

BUILDERS' LEAGUE Gmeiner and Grearson

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Nehls (3)

cade alleys last evening. Team a 202 for his 621 series, F. Schmeider was forced to admit. But how this company with a 1,063 game and 202. M. Hupka tripled 558 and R. Louis man can hit. How did Billy F. Hoeppner Sons with a 3,024 sc-

Wm. Nehls and Son grand slam-med H. C. Schultz and Sons as Wegner whacked his 236 game, a hitting me," said Conn, soberly. 212 and his 643 total, Arnold Meyer adding 219, Earl Fourness singling

Al Utschig and Son made it three straight over Standard Manufacturing company as A. Gehring pumped a 602 series on games of 221 and 214 up above 180 pounds. He'll shed it and E. Stach jolted a 228 game. High for the losers was R. Deuster with games of 200 and 213 for a 566 defeated Gear Dairy company of triple and R. Schmidt with a 205.

Hoffman Construction company

Hoeppner Wins Two

and Grearson. W. Winter paced the winners with a 197 game and 497

582 for the losers. game and Joe Herman tallied 215. W. Wunderlich mainstayed the los-

ers with a 520 series, C. Schroeder showing 190. counted 197 and 535 for the losers, here last night.

H. Pankratz Hits 233, 621 to Pace National K. C.'s

Top Team Totals of 994 and 2,792

K. OF C. LEAGUE (National Division)

Tillman Vapo Bath Appl. State Bank Pictie Grocers Mellow Brews Liethen Grains Marx Jewelers Shamrocks Killoren's Adler Bran Peerless Laundry

Mellow (2)

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890---2792

PANKRATZ drilled a 233 H. game and hammered a 621 series for individual honors during National division matches of the Knights of Columbus league at 21 Elks alleys last night. He paced Mellow Brews to high team scores of 994 and 2.792.

Peerless Laundry upset Liethen Grains in three games as J. Schneider whipped a 225 game and 593 se-30 ries, R. Dohr adding a 204 single. Bob Liethen was high for the losers with a 194 game and 509 se-

Shamrocks took two games from Tillman's Vapo Path as J. Ballie! thumped a 219 game and 572 series, Dr. W.Frawley counting 209. H. Otto tripled 562 with a 200 game and mob parked their hats, there were T. Tillman singled 204 for the los-

M. Forster rolled games of 200 and 202 for a 579 series and L. Jack in ring history to what seems now counted a 202 game as Killoren's a "washed-up" warrior, ever since won two games from Piette Grocers. D. Piette mainstayed the los. year ago. There were many guessers with a 189 game and 550 series. Appleton State Bank won the odd game from Adler Brau as M. King grooved games of 208 and 221 for a 600 total and J. Stelpflug cracked 210. Tops for the losers were R. Abendroth with a 184 game and J. Marx with a 507 series.

Marx singled 07 for the losers.

Adler Brau Downs Gear Dairy Quint

Appleton Keglers Collect 1,081 Game and 2,917 Series

Adler Brau keglers of Appleton Menasha by a score of 2,917 to 2,704 in a recent match at Arcade alleys. took two games from H. Thiel Fred Yelg paced the winners with Floorers as F. Hoffman grooved a a 623 series on games of 216 and 225 214 game and 597 series. J. Bauhs while Frank Fries added a 226. Ray whipped a 223 game, B. Hoeppner Crane grooved 210, Joe Reynebeau toppled a 549 total with a 203 game smacked 233 and Hy Strutz whipped and M. Moderson singled 203 for games of 223 and 204. The quint registered a 1.081 game during the match. High for the losers was Syl F. Hoeppner Sons won the odd Zenesski with a 224 game and 588 game from Appleton Neon Sign series. John Zenefski was close becompany as L. Sierers tripled 570 hind with a 222 game and 585 sewith a 213 game and H. Hoeppner ries.

Quality Biscuits of Appleton bow-Two games went to Winter and ed to Ford Tractors of New London Sons in a match with Gmeiner in a recent match at Elks alleys. Lowell Drugs downed Kamps In-Laws by a score of 2,677 to 2,500 in series and L. Fredericks hit 201 and another match at Elks alleys. Jack Mueller pumped a 245 game and Joe Heinritz Sheet Metal downed Theiss showed singles of 232 and 220 Brettschneider's in two games as for a 639 series to pace the winners. Roy Johnson totaled 517 with a 204 High for the losers was V. Schmidt with a 207 single and 564 triple.

BELOIT BEATEN Cedar Rapids, Iowa -(P)- Coe Schabo and Sons picked up two college scored a 45 to 33 victory games from Master Painters as over Beloit (Wis.) college in a Mid-Schultz hit 495 and 184. G. Beier west conference basketball game

Spring Patterns

On Display

THE TAILOR

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Gabby Hartnett Picks Cubs to Win Pennant

BY EDDIE BRIETZ EW YORK—(P)— Ray Carlen wires Lou Nova's doctors have told him he can fight again this summer. Carlen is heading east to try to line up a Galento re-match, or a bout with the Pastor-Savold winner. . . Chuck Fenske who looks like this season's No 1 miler, is a full second faster than he was last year... Close friends of Frank Thomas of Alabama say

in the club. One Vote for Cubs The Pawtucket (R. I.) Times quotes Gabby Hartnett as denying he ever conceded this year's pennant to the Cards and predicting the Cubs will win if the injury junx schools or homes. . . But there's stays away.

the contract the Brooklyn football

Dodgers offered him called for

three years at 20 G's per, plus stock

Uncle Sam will nick Benny M'Coy for \$11,000 of the \$55,000 he'il get from the A's. . . Joe Louis boxes today for the last time before the Godoy fight Friday night . . Walter Hagen is practicing again and will play in the Florida tournaments and also at Augusta. . . The four forwards of the Moultrie (Ga.) girl's basketball team shot 17, 18, 19 and 20 points respectively in a game the other night.

Tatum Gressette, squeezed out as head couch at The Citadel, finds himself in a soft spot at South Carolina U. as assistant to the president ... Ted Williams, called by Joe Cronin the leading personality of the American league, is deluged with personal appearance offers from all over the country. . . The Browns are expected to announce they've bought into Toledo of the American association at a dinner there tomor-

Ah Ha!

Here's a queer wrinkle in the Atherton set-up on the coast. . nothing in the rule to prevent an "Third door to the left, kid."

Fight Tip

Between fights, Arturo Godoy who goes against Joe Louis Friday night, is a fisherman down in Chile. ... The last fisherman who had business with Louis was King Levinsky and you all know what happened to him.

Apostoli's Tumble Becomes Fight Game's No. 1 Mystery

Y EW YORK -(P)- Fred Apostoli packed his bags today and

Dave Barry counted over Gene Tun- brutal beatings until lately. ney in double talk one September evening in Chicago. Wherever the boys in the fight

Freddy nose-dive, almost overnight. from one of the really fine fighters his second fight with Billy Conn a es-but no reasonable explanation. So deep has the mystery be-

come since his 12-round knockout by Melio Bettina last Friday which apparently wrote finis to his career— that one boxing writer even tried to draw a parallel between the ex-San Francisco bellhop and Lou Gehrig, whose iren-man

Larry White, the former world end the was taken there immediate. Chandler, ly after Friday's fight) he had been ; given a thorough going-over, and the physician had found him

world's championship with such town, leaving behind the wreckage game, he suddenly, and for no ap-

White insisted he was going to about six months.

Appleton, Waupaca Curlers Split Honors

Appleton and Waupaca curlers Clayton.e Combs.c olit in two matches staged Sat. Josephia split in two matches staged Saturday on the Pierce park rink here The Appleton team skipped by H. Mather and showing M. Naab, F Wilson and H. Miller, defeated the Waupaca team skipped by J. Carew and showing Dr. A. C. Barry, F. Dahn and G. Roberts. The score was

The Appleton team of R. Fallon, That was more or less correct. I honors went to Appleton Neon Sign adding 204 and S. Timmers bagging didn't agree with this. He disclosed the Waupaca team skipped by Eddin't agree with this. today that while fearless Freddy ward Hart and showing Ray Pinkwas in a hospital over the week- erton, Allen Scott and Dr. A. H. shot at Patty Berg delayed for a

SET TOURNEY DATES

Chicago-11-The national Catho- golf tournament today a strong falic interscholastic basketball tour- vorite to will Apostoli, a moody, temperamen- nament will be held March 27-31 at Miss Pameson won the qualifytal fellow, is quiet and shy. He Loyola University. A field of 33 ing medal yesterday with a threehas always left the "wine, women teams is expected in the field for over-par 75 after Miss Berg decided and song" stuff for the other guys, the 17th annual classic, with the to rest during this tournament Pat-His only dissipation is an occasion- first invitation going to Central ty defeated Miss Jameson last week Yet, after skyrocketing to a Indiana state Catholic champion. | Bilimore tournament.

Wisconsin Shows Minus Schwartz, Strain and Two Reserves

Depleted Badger

Cage Squad Bows

To Butler Quint

ADISON —(4)— Coach Harold Foster combed his depleted University of Wisconsin basketball squad thoroughly last night in a futile search for a winning combination as Butler University's crippled team scored a 50 to 46 victory over the Badgers before a crowd of about 4,500.

Foster used 11 players in an attempt to repair the loss suffered in the past week through ineligibility Coaches are prohibited from talk- of two regulars, Bob Schwartz, foring to high school stars at their ward, and Ted Strain, guard, and two reserves, Robert Nelson, forenthusiastic old grad from steering ward, and Robert Sims, guard. He a sweet backfield prospect to the was moderately successful only unathletic building and whispering til Walter Anderson, forward, and John Rundell, guard, both recently equipped with shatter-proof glasses, were ousted on fouls.

The Butler team, also handicapped by illness and ineligibility of regulars, spurted ahead in the last half, largely as a result of long range markmanship by Jack Combs, guard, and Bill Schumacher, forward, both reserves. Trail at Half, 28-20

Wisconsin trailed 28 to 20 at halftime, closed the gap midway in the last period at 35-35, and kept pace until the score hit 39-39. Butler's sharpshooters then pulled away to a 50-40 lead which the Badgers were whittling down when the

game ended. Three players, each with eight 'class" that many labelled him the points, paced the Wisconsin attack. made ready to pull out of best boxer, pound for pound, in the They were Gene Englund, center, Rundell and Charles Epperson, forof his fistic career and the biggest parent reason, didn't clock any Byron Gunn, forward, and Combs, question mark in a fight game since more, although he took no really with totals of 11 and 13 points respectively.

The game ended Wisconsin's nonhave Fred quit the ring for good in which the Badgers won two and this time. Apostoli, on leaving the lost six contests. Eight conference a million-and-one guesses as to hospital yesterday recovered from games remain to be played, with what happened to make clean-living grippe, demanded another chance in the next clash scheduled with the University of Iowa at Iowa City Saturday.

3 @ Anderson f 2 Gallagher g Alwin,g 20 10 17 Totals

Halftime score: Butler 28, Wiscon

Out of Golf Tourney

Palm Beach, Fla., -(P- A return while, national champion Betty Jameson moved into the first round of the Palm Beach women's

Catholic High school of Fort Wayne, in a 38-hole match in the Miami



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Pirates Winners In First Round of Older Boy League

Stage Late Rally to Score Firth Straight Victory, 32 to 17 NATIONAL DIVISION

Wildcats Badgers Potshots **Phantoms**

HE Pirates won the first round championship of the National division of the Older Boys league at the Y. M. C. A., yesterday when they defeated the Phantoms, 32 to 17. The Pirates won five straight games.

The Phantoms were somewhat true to their name last night. They started like champions and then faded out of the picture and took a had trimming. They led 6 to 4 at the quarter and 12 to 8 at the half. In the third period they started the fading act and trailed 20 to 14 when the stanza ended. Eastman led the Pirates scorers with 15 points and Williamson paced the Phantoms with 8 points.

17. The Badgers led 8 to 3 at the quarter, 46 to 5 at the half and 28 to 13 at the third quarter. Powers led the Badger scoring with 17 points which showed seven field goals and was followed by Powers

the Wildcats. The Potshots led 10 to 7 at the quarter and 16 to 9 at the half. The margin was only 22 to 20 at the third quarter and they faded out in the final stanza and took a trimming. The Wildcats played the entire game with only four boys but with Eugene Pegel getting 15 points and brother Evan 12 the team did well. For the Potshots, Johnson showed 10 points and Klein 8. The box scores:

1 Gertsch.! Eastman.f Dohr.f Clark,c 0 Nemschoff,: 2 Erause,f

14 4 8 Totals Hammer.: @ Burmaster.f

In the American division of the Redskins for second place in the

circuit on Saturday, the Bucs grab- Western division of the National points. Weber had 12 points and

an advantage on rebounds. Balliet running to repeat as Western divihad nine points for the Staggs. The sion champions, a title it has held Roths were paced by Barlow with the past two seasons, but it must

later Germanson let one go for a dangerous, losing several of its second basket. The Zephyrs used games by only a few points and in Montreal, outpointed Charley Gomonly four players with Davidson its wins has triumphed over Ak- er, 1331. Baltimore, (10). getting 10 points to set the pace, ron, O., Firestones, last year's cham-Bruch, Germanson and Smith each pions, and the Chicago Bruins, One Man Can't Win a

Against Zone Defense 220 game, C. Thyssen rolled a 496

versity of Chicago five, which op- sens showed a 478 series and 182 Chandler is more concerned than usual over this annual game, for the Marcons have lost only to De-

Paul in non-conference play al- Teachers, co-leaders in the Norththough unsuccessful thus far in Big ern division of the Wisconsin Teach- the probable outcome, cagey Joe Chandler is still trying to find an Mary's of Winena, Minn, co-leader fighters that have had title tilts Evers.c 1 1 0 G. Hermsen.

adequate replacement for Bill Ko- in the Minnesola state college con- with Louis-Max Schmeling and Pecters, menich, star guard who recently ference, 31 to 27 in a sec-saw bas- Tony Galento-gave Godoy a Kochn.g ketball game last night.

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COUPLE SKATING



Auctioneers See Chance for First Place in Standings

the Central Wisconsin Basketball league may see a move it into the king spot, Marion Clintonville Armory, It will be the the Auctioneer B team and the Wednesday night.

The Aces at the present time are in command of the Central Wiscon- registered one victory over the sin race with the Auctioneers right Clintonville aggregation. The Manon their heels. A victory on the awa Wolves were the first to blem-

end in Pro Loop

Oshkosh - Just when the Osh-

kosh All Stars needed a win to re-

main in a tie with the Sheboygan

On Saturday evening the Ham-.

Oshkosh is not yet out of the

present leaders of the Western di-

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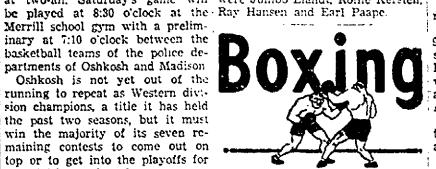
Oshkosh Points

change Wednesday evening when holds a victory over the Auction- the Illinois commission, which has the losers. the Marion Aces tangle with the eers gained earlier in the season been investigating charges by Clintonville Auctioneers at the but Colonel Clem Bohr's quintet main attraction of the evening with has yet to lose twice to one team Schmeling and Tony Galento, will a preliminary scheduled between and isn't planning on doing so review its records of several hear-Three other cage teams have

ish the record but in a recent game at Clintonville were easy victims

for the Auctioneers. Mike's Tavern from Hilbert had a 14-game win-For Hammond ning streak until the Clints spoiled Harve it but in a return game the Hilbert Nubs ning streak until the Clints spoiled Harveys boys took a nip and tuck battle. A Cunnics saw-off game is planned at Clinton-! Bobs Wildcate—42 Hopes to Avenge Defeat wille in the near future. The last mar on the Auctioneers' record occurred last week at Neopit when curred last week at Neopit when the Indian quintet took a 29 to 28

> Colonel Bohr's contingent pointing for a tournament to be team split in two games. Two of Toebaas made the longest standing WHERE THERE ARE TOO MANY held at Two Rivers Feb. 9, 10 and the games were postponed from Il and plans on giving all of his last week. he ten who will make the trip, defeated Bob's 10 to 8 in an over- feet for a point average of 1343. Monday evening an intensive drill time contest with the score deadwith the Oshkosh team this year who showed up well in practice fourths of the length of the floor. at two-all. Saturday's game will were Jumbo Elandt, Rollie Kersten,



Title - Joe McCarthy

Elizabeth, N. J., -(P)- Joe Mc-Carthy, manager of the world champion New York Yankees baseball team, told the Union County Hot Heesak'r.f KIMBERLY WOMENS LEAGUE Stove league last night that "no one Hernsen.c W. L. Pet. man can win a championship for a Vanasten.s 37 11 .725 ball club."

McCarthy made the statement in answer to a prediction by Hank Greenberg, Detroit Tigers star, that the Boston Red Sox couldn't miss the pennant this year because of their sparkling outfielder, Ted Wil-696 764 775—2235 liams.

To prove his point, McCarthy cit- Bongers, g ed several baseball greats who broke records on losing clubs and womens league while J. Cavil show- then added with a grin;

"But just the same, I certainly hope nothing happens to Jee Di Jacks

series and 190 game. For the Keg- Louis. Godov in Final

New York -(b- Champion Joe the only Minor league game. Play ship battle here Friday,

Louis was to box six rounds with Zeeland contributed three field six Wednesday. Godoy was to wind Gordy Hermsen led the losers with the United States. up his hard work today and exer-cise only lightly until the fight. followed by Mollen with four field La Crosse -(7)- The La Crosse cise only lightly until the fight.

ers college conference, defeated St. Jacobs. who has managed two Vizeland,

With the White Sox Chicago -(P)- Luke Appling, one

of baseball's "old guard holdouts," has jumped the reservation-to the pleased amazment of the Chicago Paces Telephone Company to High Team The veteran White Sox shortstop, who during nine years with the club

K. OF C. LEAGUE (American Division) Grabiner no end yesterday by send- Zoric Cleaners Wisconsin Tel. Co. Pitz and Treiber Rechner Cleaners Soo Line holdout division, usually waiting Schaefers Dairy until spring camp before signing

Schmidt Clothiers Want Armstrong

Illinois Fight Commission Rechner (2) Makes Recommendation to N. B. A.

Surprise! Appling

White Sox.

Signs His Contract

had given officials many a moment

of anxiety over annual contracts

surprised vice-president Harry

ing in his signed 1940 document. In

past seasons Appling always rank-

ed as a prominent member of the

on the dotted line.

Chicago - (P) - Joseph Triner, chairman of the Illinois State Athletic commission, has recommended to the National Boxing association that Henry Armstrong, welterweight champion, be forced to de-

fend his title had expired Nov. 29 and pointed out that the N. B. A. Montanez at New York Jan. 24 because the association did not list Montanez as a leading challenger. games of 175 for the losers.

er for the 147-pound crown by knocking out Fritzie Zivic of Pittsburgh here Dec. 27.

Ambers, lightweight champion, 420 series. whose six-months period of grace expires Feb. 22, be forced to defend his crown against Davey Day of

Triner announced yesterday that' engaged in "fixed" fights with Max ings before making a final decision.

St. John Major, Minor Cage Scores

gym resulted in Bod Driessen's president. squad taking a dive with two de-,

Toronto - Dave Castillous, 1332, ers with four points.

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1 Verstegen f

Chandler of Marquette university Quints with L. Vander Zanden rol- of Chile went today into the final led 2 to 0 in the first period, but stages of their preparations for the it was 8-all at halftime and 16-all 15-round heavyweight champion- at the end of the third period. Clyde

R. Bieseman Tops **American Keglers** Of K. C. Circuit

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Schaefer (0)

751 816 773-2340 Main St. Resturant 864 920 788-2572 Verkuilen Furniture BIESEMAN thumped a 214 game and a 588 series to the individual pace during matches of the game and a 588 series to setfind his title in a match with Milt American division matches of the Knights of Columbus league at Elks 'kegled a 583 series and a 233 game president, Col. Harvey Miller of alleys last evening. He led Wiscon-Washington, Triner said Arm- sin Telephone company to top team, in weekly matches rolled at Weyen-

strong's six-months period to de- totals of 920 and 2,572 for a 3-game berg's alleys Flora Schuler followed victory over Schaefer Dairy. E. with a 542 series and showed games does not recognize Armstrong's de- Vollmer added two games of 201 for of 215 and 204. fense of his title against Pedro the winners while H. Crabb count- for team series honors and 921 for ed 470 and W. Fountain hit two top team game score. between Nitingales and Ideals, the

Aron became a leading challeng-; Pitz and Treiber swept its series with Soo Line as T. Flanagan countlast week's leaders and now is tied ed 195 and 506. G. Baker mainstaywith the Gales. Flora Schuler pac-Triner also suggested that Lou ed the losers with a 157 game and ed the Gales with a big 542 total

Hammen held up the losers with a 463 triple and a 166 game. Cleaners in two games as Dr. M. Eich totaled 505 and W. Hobbins hit 184. C. Van Dinter kegled 479 and J. Schomisch rolled 181 for

Lumbers won two games from Peoples Laundry as E Femal counted 196 and 523. Tops for the losers was Faas with a 207 game and 544 series. Rechner Cleaners took two games

from Schmidt Clothiers as Les Balliet rolled 190 and 514. Tops for the losers was A. Sauter with a 193 game and 481 series.

Iola Holds Its Third

tended the third annual winter carriet Busch led the losers with a 529 showed a 195 game. nival at Hogsback hill in this vil- triple and a 200 game. sponsored by the Iola Winter Sports Little Chute-Play in the Satur- club, was considered a complete

day cage league at St. John high success by Arnold Helgeson club is feats while Harvey Von Langfelt's first honors in the ski tournament. jump of the day, a leap of 66 feet.

He placed first in the Class B comproteges a workout to determine. In the opening game Harvey's petition with jumps of 54 and 60 Prizes in the various classes were was held and in scrimmage the locked at 8-all at the end of the awarded at the foot of the scaffold. The steel mills of South Chicago combination of Slats Gretzinger regulation game. Woody McCabe immediately after the final run of have run into an obstacle that and Hank Monty at forwards, John was the hero for the victors with the tournament. Fancy and speed threatens to shut them down period-Reed and Don Wagner at guards five field goals, the only points skating events were run off at the ically. the four boys playing for the Deltas mond team will come here to at- and Sid Felts at center worked fine, scored for Harvey's. He looped in rink at the foot of Hogsback hill Even though fish are thought to if worked perfectly. Mickey Mc- tempt to accomplish the trick again. They probably will get the starting the winning bucket in the overtime, between the regular runs of the be rather dormant during the cold Guire led the Bucs' scoring with 11 and to even the four-game series call against the Aces. Other boys period on a dream shot three- ski tournament. Ardis Halverson, winter months, apparently they do Rosholt, won first place in wom- move about in the thousands in the

Bob's team led the first three pe- ans fancy skating events. Miss Eva Great Lakes. Out at the mills the Chesney, Stevens Point, placed sec- most activity in many years is cre-Nubs Vosters' cagers won a 12 to ond. Claude Laudeman of Merrill ating jobs, but the migratory fish 9 decision from Bob's team in the swept the field in the mens fancy are threatening those jobs. second game, the second for the and trick skating events with some Twice within the last six weeks Driessens. M. Van Asten paced the excellent exhibitions. Mary Tanner fish have come in toward the inwinners with a pair of field goals of Iola placed first in the junior takes, where the mills get their waand a charity toss, while B. Van girls speed skating events. Marlen ter, in such great schools that the Asten led the losers with two goals. Olsen of Iola was first among the water ceased to flow into the pipes. Nub's team led by one point for junior boys. Senior boy's top hon- The pipe inlets are protected by three periods straight, 3 to 2, 6 to 5, ors went to Howard Peterson of screens but the fish pile up against Scandinavia. Judges were E. E. the mesh in such droves that no wa-

Special ski exhibitions were put. When the men try to shove the the second game for Van Langfelts, on by two girl riders. Miss Clara fish back or to clear the mesh pro-Chicago-Lem Franklin, 202, Chi-, The score was 24 to 10. Gerry Hiet- Carlson of the New London club tection the great pressure of the oncage, knocked out Buddy Millard, pas led the losers with eight points and Miss Jean Madutz of Rosholt, coming fish forces the nearest fish Indianapolis, (2). Johnny followed by Kenny Hurst and Con- A twin jump was executed by Ar- into the pipes so that where the in-Brown, 126]. Chicago, outpointed nie Vanden Heuvel with seven nold Helgeson and Elroy Peterson lets are the fish are piled high in

Club officials are now making. Most of the invaders into the sapreparations for the annual night cred precincts of the steel mills are carnival which will take place at small, which makes handling them Hogsback Hill the latter part of all the more difficult. The main

Company D Defeated By Green Bay Cagers them off in boats the boats were

cumbed to the fast passing Lim- condition is very like that when park Clothes of Green Bay in a the locusts invade a farm country game last night at Armory D. The and as yet no adequate solution for score was 39 to 32 with the Guards

vantage and took a 12 to 7 lead in ceased while steel men have taken the opening quarter. In the second to shovels to try to protect their period the lead was increased to 22 jobs. to 15 and in the third stanza it was 30 to 20. Anderson scored 13 points fish so abundant in water that is far ducks. It is particularly interested for the Bays and Kneip 10 fer the from ideal, much could be done in in seeding of wild rice. The box score:

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Koehn, Jim Hermsen and W. Van ish heavyweight, said today that he swer questions on the outdoors prohad accepted terms for a return vided a stamped, self-addressed enposes the Hilltoppers here tomorrow game. I. Mislinski rolled a 427 series sparring mates today and another goals each for the winners while fight with champion Joe Louis in

"Brick" Owens Author of Book on How to Umpire

BY EARL HILLIGAN American league, in which he um-HICAGO -(P) - Clarence pired 22 years. But he's never real-"Brick" Owens, who can look ly been out of the game he served back on 36 years of thumb jerking and "yer out" bellowing on so long and this winter turned ausandlot; minor and major leagues thor to produce a neat little volume in almost every section of the land, he thinks will help youngsters who believes the men who never played have an idea they'd make bigorganized baseball eventually make league arbiters.

It's been more than two years Brick's literary effort, entitled since Brick quit calling 'em and "Brick Owens' Instructions for umwas retired on pension by the pires," was written expressly for beginners, amateurs and semi-pro Gert Verkuilen arbiters, the author says. It's divided into 10 lessons and the entire

> Rolls 583, 233 volume in rule. "I'm assuming young fellows who Geenen's Grocers want to learn how to umpire know the rules," barked the husky Owens. 'I simply think I've learned a few things that may help them in conduct on the field and off. Young Nic's (1) fellows who've never played baseball have a fresh slant on the sport from an umpire's angle and if they're serious about improving themselves have the best chance of

volume contains not a single play-

A native of Chicago, Owens began umpiring on the sandlots here when he was 15. At 17 he had a regular job in the Northern league and from then on worked six more circuits, including a National league stretch in 1912, before going to the American league in 1916.

Standards Take Two

In Darbov Pin League DARBOY-SHERWOOD LEAGUE Standard Oils

Wet Your Whistle Tay. **Probst Contractors** Schwalback Drillers Little Chute-Standard Oils re-

mained in first place in the Darboy-Sherwood pin league as results of a 2 game win over the Wet Your Whistle Tavern team, second place Jack Berben blasted a 571 triple

and Bill Runge showed a 214 single-Verkuilens banged Looks Meats ton to pace the league individually. for three strtight wins to pass the Probst Contractors and Schwalback latter in the standings. Gert Ver-Drillers tied with 2,550 for team sekuilen's big 233 singleton and 583 ries honors and Standard Oils show- Orlo Maulick totaled 531. Bill Contriple led the winners with Fannie ed a 900 team game. Neihaus showing a 206 game and H. Tornow showed a 552 triple for the losers. Kate Weyenberg a 203. Gert Lock

and Bill Runge a 214 singleton to led the Meats with a 466 total and a pace Standard Oils in a 2 game win ries and rolled a 200 game as over Wet Your Whistle Tavern Schommer Insurance won three Main Street Resturants copped the odd game from Adler Brau with total and Andy Sprangers a 199 Beity Biersteker's 518 triple and 190 singleton for the Tovern keglers. game topping the winners. Marg Oils (2) 767 810 900-2477 Peterson showed a 435 series and Francis Lucassen a 175 game to pace

205 game to pace the Drillers in Anna Kilsdonk showed a 505 se- a 2-game win over Probst Conries and a 182 singleton to pace tractors. H. Fahrback had a 531 Annual Sports Show Puritan Girls in a two game win triple. Sam Mader led the losers Iola—Close to 1,000 people at over Min & Bill's Tavern team. Har- with a 561 total and Mike Probst lers in a match with Weyers Imp. Drillers (2)

Les Scarsella's Wife Is Killed in Accident Lancaster, Ky., — (?) — Tragedy

overtook Les Scarsella, Boston Bees first-baseman, while he was enroute His 24-year-old wife and her 16-What to do with all the fish is a

shores of Lake Michigan these days. when Scarsella's car collided with a truck near here yesterday.

daughter, Elaine, escaped with minor injuries.

U. W. Boxing Tourney

Reaches Semi-Finals Madison -(3)- The all-university boxing tournament, in which Uniwill compete for individual titles and the "fightin'st fighter" trophy, will begin with semi-final bouts tomorrow night. The finals will be held Friday night. The Badger mittmen will open their intercollegiate program against Michigan

Del Lamb Is Second in Race of Champions

New York -(F) Del Lamb, of Milwaukee, runner-up in thte recent last night. The event was won by body of the fish is made up of perch Johnny Roukema, of Patterson, N The fish are in such numbers that when men first attempted to scare

Poygan Restoration thrust out of the water atop the Company D basketball team suc- fish and could not be handled. The Group Meets Wednesday

sistant supervisor of refuges and conservation department, will talk to the Poygan Restoration association starting at 7:30 Wednesday eve- Chuter Bowlers Top ting at Draheim's. Neenah. The group is working for restoration of the Peygan area as a refuge for It can readily be seen that with Rae Blaemire, husky Gary, Indi-

and, boy with aspirations of making tuted. Our fish population is a harthe Giants' catching staff, won his dy one and only needs a reasonable chance in the big leagues by a batbreak to fill all of our sporting and ting streak at Nashville last sum-As conditions are the fish must be mer which netted him a .327 batdestroyed in large numbers and ting average for the year.

William Carney Bangs 265, 671 In Freedom Loop

Jack's Bar Rags Take Team Honors With 1,044 and 2,692 FREEDOM LEAGUE

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Truckers (1)

jarred the maples for a 265 game and a 671 series for individual high marks during recent Men's league matches at Vandenberg's alleys. Jack's Bar Rags counted a 1,044 single and a 2,602 for team honors. Schoutens Oils upset Plamann

REEDOM - William Carney

Truckers in two games as Earl Schommer rattled his 199 game and a 507 series. Tops for the losers was Lawrence Springstroh with a 217 game and his 535 series. Also high for the losers was Wilmer Plamann with his 202 game and a 534 series. In the games between Freedom High and Jack's Bar Rags, the

Freedom High took it on the chin

by losing all three. Bill Carney

pounded games of 171, 235, 265 and

a 671 series. Ben Schraml was high for the losing quint with a 491 total. Schommer Grocers collected two games from Geenen's Grocers as rad rattled a 223 game and 549 total Frank Weyers thumped a 542 se-

team. Herman Hein showed a 503 games from Schommer Tavern. High for the losers was Merle G∞sens with a game of 156 and a 468 total. 825 760 809-2385 Van's Alleys downed Nic's Tav-J. Derben showed a 571 total and ern in two games with Bert Geurts

slamming games of 159, 159, 211. and a 529 series. Frank Gerritts showed games of 172, 190, 218 and

874 829 847—2550 Co. Paul Oudenhoven banged a to-Merle Schommer grooved a 191 game with a total of 518 for the

SPECIAL MATCHES The Seymour five took it on the

chin when they were defeated by Van's Alleys, Freedom, in a special match at Vandenberg's alleys reto Florida to begin spring training. cently. The Freedom five spilled 2.525 pins against 2,471 for Sevyear-old cousin, Helen Vassil, both mour, M. Plamann jarred the maserious question out along the of Cincinnati, were injured fatally ples for a 253 game. Bob Schommer 475, Hank Schommer 518, Ed. Vandenberg 491 and C. Greiner 489. The player and his two-year-old The Seymour men's scores were H. Hartjes 531, E. Boyden 491, E. Murphy 502, H. Stammer 461 and C. Van Baren 486.

Center Valley defeated Freedon in a special match at Vandenberg's alleys recently. The Center Valley five spilled 2,286 pins against 2,277 for Freedom. Joe Blair tumbled a versity of Wisconsin contestants Elmer Schlender had a 222 game 505 series and a 206 game, while and a 499 total. Marvin Weihnig 421, Mel Richmond 415, and Herman Knippel 446 for Center Valley. The Freedom men's scores were Bob Schommer 517, Wilmer Pamann 449, Lawrence Springstroh 437, Marlin Springstroh 419 and Mel

Minor Leagues Amend Their Salary Rules

Plamann 455.

Durham, N. C. -(P)- Minor leagues below Class AA now may North American ice skating cham-stage the so-called Shaughnessy serpionship, finished second in the ies and legally permit the players two-mile "race of champions" of the to share in a portion of the gate 16th annual silver skates speed meet receipts, as the result of a mail vote taken among members of the National Association of Profession-J., who set a new meet record of 6 al Baseball leagues by President W. G Bramham.

Ever since Bramham pointed ou that payment of any extra compensation was in violation of the rules, the matter has been a point of concern in several leagues. The mail vote on an amendment to legalize public hunting grounds for the state, such payments was requested by the Three-I league.

Twelve Corners Team

Little Chute - In a special match game at Weyenberg alleys, Sunday evening, Frank's keglers defeated Twelve Corners alleys keglers in total pins 2,530 to 2,493. Connie Hinkens blasted a 253 game and a 627 triple for Frank's Alleys while Moe showed a 565 series and a 204 game for the Corners team. 821 815 894-2530 Chuters 845 825 823-2493



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Badgers mauled the Celtics, 40 to

with 14 points showing five goals. For the losers, Retza got 10 points. Potshots wilted in the second half and dropped a 42 to 31 decision to

Booth,g 1 2 2 Whitledge Weisgerber,g 1 0 2 Gurnee,g

14 3 9 Totals 13 6 7 AMERICAN DIVISION

bed a 17 to 6 lead in the opening Basketball league, they were nosed quarter and mauled the Deltas, 51 out Sunday afternoon by the Hamto 28. The half score was 21 to 13 mond, Ind., Ciesars at that city by a and the third quarter 38 to 21. The score of 37 to 36. Bucs used the fast break and against

Lucck 11. For the Delts, Marston' Merrill school gym with a prelim-Zwicker scored seven goals and inary at 7:10 o'clock between the a free throw for 15 points as the basketball teams of the police de-Staggs defeated the Roths, 33 to 14. The superior height of Zwicker and partments of Oshkosh and Madison Walsh told for the winners who had

win the majority of its seven re-Titans defeated the Zephyrs, 24 to | maining contests to come out on 20, in the only close game of the top or to get into the playoffs for The Titans led 4 to 3 at the division and a chance to meet the quarter, trailed 11 to 10 at the the Eastern division winner in a half, and 13 to 16 at the third quar-; series with the league pennant at ter. The regular period ended with stake. the score at 20-all. In the overtime. The Hammond team, admittedly Smith scored for the Titans after a has made the poorest showing in jump at the free throw line, and the league, but it has always been Henry Huerta, 1274, Peoria, Ill., (8). points. Don Hessakker led the los- of Iola.

The box scores:

6 2 13 Midgets (2) Kimberly-E. Lemmers rolled a 536 for high series honors in the ed high individual game of 220. The Specials won two from the Keglers with E. Lemmers having a 536 series Maggio." and 182 game. A. Fickle had a 478 Marquette Working lers, J. Cavil rolled a 527 series and

series and 201 game. is drilling his basketball team on ling a 490 series and 205 game. A. plays designed to circumvent the Weyenberg showed a 427 series and zone defense employed by the Uni- 194 game. For the Quints, M. Gos-

LA CROSSE PEDS WIN

chance to stay the full 15 rounds. Totals 10 2 7 Totals 9 1 3 he said.

MAJOR CAGE LEAGUE

Connie Vanden Heuvel and his Winemann and L. O. Trinrud, Iola, ter can get through.

mates walloped Harvey's team in

Stages of Training ver Hogans eagers by 22 to 19 m Jim Hermsens squad beat Joe

"I do not know what date, but I expect it will be some time in the dam of Joseph E. Widener's June," Farr said in announcing he young French-bied race horse

The Midgets won two from the Louis and Challenger Arturo Godoy was even for three periods. Joe's Tommy Farr Signed for Return Go With Louis London - P- Tommy Farr, Brit-

these particular fish are mostly too small to be edible for the workers. Out at the steel mals the men are North American Sportsman's Burezu, Inc.

sparing the fish and allowing the

mills to operate has been found. For

days at a time the production has

waters that are not in the least pol-

luted if good propagation was insti-

food needs.

COLORFUL FAMILY Lexington, Ky. -(3)- Red Flame,

velope is enclosed for reply.)

had telegraphed his acceptance to which is at stud in Kentucky, got Mike Jacobs, New York promoter. her name from her sire, Vermilien He added that he was not consid- Pencil. Vermilien Pencil, too, is sugering other fights in America. "I gestive in as much as his sire was' only want that return with Louis," Gainsberough, who was named for the great English artist.

(This department will gladly an-

Construction of **Grandstand Will** Begin in Few Days

Walter Gmeiner, Appleton Builder, to Supervise Construction

The board of public works Monday voted to start construction on executive board of the liberal orthe proposed Spencer field grand- ganization and make plans for the stand as soon as WPA men are

Walter Gmeiner, Appleton contractor, was employed by the city to supervise construction under the city engineer A part of Gmeiner's salary will be paid directly by the city and the remainder will come out of preject funds. Alfred Wickesperg, city engineer,

said this morning he expected it would take a few days to transfer the new one at Spencer fie'd. He said the work will start as soon as

the engineer to hire technical and skilled laborers if the type of laborer desired is not certified by WPA. Those wages would be paid directly

will be completed in time to be used for baseball next summer. Last year lights were installed and the surface of the field was improved. The grandstand will cost about \$27.-1 000 under a WPA project with the city furnishing about \$10,000.

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY'S TEMPERATURES

Denver Duluth Galveston Kansas City Milwaukee Minneapolis Seattle Washington

during the last 24 hours over the Ohio valley and the southern states, Rocky mountains, but generally fair store Saturday. weather prevailed this morning

of the country the temperature urday evening. changes have not been important.

Spring Brook School

Pupils Publish Paper The seventh grade of the Spring Brook school, town of Cicero, has issued a student newspaper. Members of the staff are Marian and Violet Zuleger, Delores Madison school are taking part in "A World Superior street, at St. Elizabeth hosand Arlis Gagnow. All pupils of the Friendship Tour" activity being pital.

A carried on at the school. Pupils perfect in attackers. fect in attendance during the first semester were Marian, Darvin and Eunice Zuleger and Delores and pital. Howard Madison.

The following pupils of the Clov-Laabs, Wesley Armitage and Harold

Bills Totaling \$2,122

for furnishing record books and Wisconsin chorus which will commiscellaneous office supplies. The bine with the university symphony Sylvester Nielson company was orchestra to present a concert durgiven a contract for furnishing ing the annual parents weekend in office equipment at a cost of \$212.75 the spring. The equipment includes a desk, file Miss Wallens is a soprano in the and other equipment for office of chorus of 150 voices. Professors E. Miss Irene Skutley, home economics Earle Swinney and Paul Jones of agent, who began duties here last the university's music faculty are

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Oncy Jonuston post of the Ameri-

night' meeting. About 100 members attended the gathering, at which a movie covering the adventures of a father and ton on a Canadian fishing trip was presented. The movie was filmed

and thown by R. L. Swan on



liberal Democratic Organization of Wisconsin, has called a meeting of delegate candidates named recently by units of the organization and by the state group for Feb. 14 at the Raulf hotel, Oshkosh. The delegate candidates, pledged to back President Roosevelt, will meet with the

Keller said today that his group, will ignore the state convention of Democratic party regulars called by National Committeeman C. E Broughton at Wisconsin Rapids next Monday to nominate a second slate of pro-Roosevelt convention dele-Broughton was in Washington

ing of the national committee, and side. men from active WPA projects to to consult with James Farley, na-

ossible. The works board also authorized Name Officers of Brillion Church Red Cross Chapter

y the city.
Officials expect the grandstand Board of Trustees Elect Aldore Ross President of Parish

> board of trustees of the Frieden Ev- Outagamie county chapter of the angelical and Reformed church at American Red Cross. the church parlors Friday Evening Donations of new and used cloththe following officers were elected: ing are being accepted at the local each member donates in the special Red Cross for distribution. offering envelope in the annual financial reports. The improvement Hear Arguments Aldore Ross, A. B. Haese, F. L. Luecker, Henry Becker and F. P. Luecker.

The Ladies Aid society of the Frieden Evangelical and Reformed church held its regular monthly meeting at the church parlors on Friday afternoon. The hostesses were Mrs. William Meetz, Sr., and Mrs. Bernard Otto. The program and light rain or snow over the was entitled "Women and the Way." southern plains states. Rain also During the business meeting plans fell over the northern and central were completed for the bake sale Pacific coast and over the central to be held at the A. M. Luecker

Elmer Kruschinske of Chicago is spending a week with his parents. It is colder over the southern Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kruschinske. Mrs. Emil Reinhardt entertained plains states, but over the remainder friends at bunco at her home Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barth enter-Snow flurries are expected in this tained friends and relatives at their section tonight, followed by gener- home Friday evening in honor of ally fair weather Wednesday. No the latter's birthday anniversary. great change in temperature is ex- Cards were played and prizes were the Misses Mary and Tillie Barth. Mrs. Robert Eick entertained

friends at a quilting bec at her home Thursday afternoon.

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Giovannini, 1105 N.

Bellaire court, at St. Elizabeth hos-A daughter was born this morn-

ing to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gorman, er Leaf school, town of Dale, were 914 W. Drew street, at St. Elizabeth

A son was born this morning to man. Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Gottschalk, 1026 W. Wisconsin avenue, at St. Eliza-

A son was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ludke, 702 W. Wisconsin avenue, Kaukauna, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Allowed by Committee | Jean Wallens Membew Of University Chorus

Jean Wallens, daughter of Mr.

Will Address Students

Henry J. Van Straten, Outagamie for town assessors for \$253. The county superintendent of schools nishing office supplies at a cost of and at the Seymour High school at 10.30 Friday morning. Safety and conservation motion pictures also g. Road Committee Awards will be shown at the student assemblies.

Treasurer's Office to

today his office will be open from gate candidates pledged to him in selection of a convention date was the convenience of taxpayers who are unable to come to his office during regular hours. Taxes must be far to challenge a possible third- and place Feb. 16.

Registrations of voters for the said today that he still favored an ed to Chicago. primary election will be accepted by City Clerk Carl J. Becher until Father, Son Meeting March 2, the deadline fixed by the state law. Between the deadline and will be accepted on election day this

> Kodak Prints 2c Eugene Wald Jeweier and Optician 115 E. College Ave.



NEW HOME ON N. DIVISION STREET

The T. H. Barkow residence at 1748 N. Division street is another of the over the last weekend for a meet- attractive new homes that have been built recently on the city's north

> The home has a hallway, living room, dining room, kitchen, and powder room on the first floor, three bedrooms, bath, and sewing room on the second. The residence is equipped with oil heat and the basement Includes a recreation room. Ted Utschig was the contractor. (Post-Crescent

Will Send Clothing To Finnish Consul

The first shipment of warm clothing, destined for Finnish refugees will leave Appleton Friday, accord-Brillion - At a meeting of the ing to W. E. Smith, chairman of the

President, Aldore Ross president, Red Cross office at 104 E. College Henry Becker; secretary, Harold avenue, he said. The clothing to be Meetz; treasurer, A. B. Haese, and sent Friday will go to the Finnish ushers, Clarence Pagel and Fred consul at New York and will be Mathiebe, with Aldore Ross as sub-shipped free of charge on the Norstitute. During the business meet- wegian American line. The clothing it was decided to list the amount ing will be delivered to the Finnish

George Moritz, Jr., Appleton, Plaintiff in Damage Action

Closing arguments were being heard today in municipal court in the \$10,000 damage suit of George Moritz, Jr., 1406 W. Prospect avenue, against Robert Zwicker, 609 S. Walnut street, and the Celina Mutual Casualty company.

Paul Grignon, 709 W. Third street, James Davis, route 2, Appleton, and the Continental Casualty company were involved in the case as impleaded defendants when it opened before Judge Thomas H. Ryan yes-nesday and Thursday, with Friday terday, but he has granted a motion

The suit is an outgrowth of an accident on Winnebago County Trunk P north of Menasha May 5, 1939. Moritz was riding in a car driven by Davis. Grignon passed the Davis machine which shortly after was involved in an accident with a car complaint. The cars were going north and the Davis car, in which Moritz was riding, was damaged about the rear end. The Davis car then swerved and was in a collision A daughter was born yesterday involving a car being driven south to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Stewart, 22 by Harvey Schwartz.

Jurors are John Kasperek, John DeWindt, Harry Smith, Eugene Bock, Peter J. Nabbefeld, Earl Kirk, Clarence Wassman, Paul Cary, Jr. Herman Schroeder, Otto Sternagel, Franklin Ecke and Ernest Brugge-

GETS JAIL TERM Fred Peters, 42, 121 E. Wisconsin

avenue, pleaded guilty of drunkenlice made the arrest.

Fair Tomorrow, Weatherman Says

Mercury Remains at Unusually High Levels; 30 Here Today

Cloudy tonight, fair tomorrow is the weatherman's outlook for Appleton and vicinity.

The mercury clung to abnormally high levels again today, reading 30 above at 1 o'clock this afternoon, and snow and ice became less noticeable in the city. Snow flurries Long, Jr., and William Elias. are predicted for the northern portion of the state tonight.

o'clock this morning, the highest | Sunday at Arcade alleys, with comin the city was 33 and the lowest 26, petition in singles, doubles, and 3 In \$10,000 Suit according to the Wisconsin Michigan Power company plant. The maximum was at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon and the minimum at o'clock this morning.

Miami, with 73, and Bismarck, N. D, with nine above, were the warmest and coldest places in the nation respectively yesterday.

District Scout Drive

Workers Meet Tonight The Appleton district boy scout campaign will be launched at a din-Conway hotel with about 70 men teams chart their aims.

F. N. Belanger is chairman for the drive which will be held Wed- grandchild. and Saturday set aside for "clean-

Applies for Permit to Operate Tavern in City

Gerald W. Vandehey, 1017 W. Lawrence street, has applied at the driven by Zwicker, according to the city clerk's office for a license to operate a tavern at 116 S. Walnut street. Vandehey's application will be considered by the city council's license committee.

SUFFERS BURNS

Carl Brehmer, 32, route 2, Kaukauna, is confined to St. Elizabeth hospital today with asphalt burns suffered at the Thilmany mill, Kaukauna, shortly before noon yesterday. Brehmer was working on an asphalt tank when some of the material splashed on his face, right hand and wrist.

WILL ADDRESS CLUB

Seymour - Scout Commissioner ness and was sentenced to 10 days Wesley Olsen of Neenah will talk in the county detention camp by on scouting before the Seymour Judge Thomas H. Ryan in mu- Lions club this evening. He will nicipal court this morning. City po- meet with the Troop 17 committee after his talk before the club.

Struggle for Democratic Nomination Speeds Up as Chicago Gets Convention

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 president "by all odds is the most

popular candidate in Ohio."

tended that Chicago's selection as the president's statement at Hyde the convention city played right in- Park would have no effect on the the "center of the draft Roosevelt" McNutt. campaign was represented there by General Offices Supply company will talk at the Freedom High al Committeeman Pat Nash. These said. He announced that he would paratory to placing Mr. Roosevelt's south. name in the Illinois primary April O. S. Warden, national committee-

As if in reply to Chicago's selection, Garner announced immediate-Joseph A. Kox, city treasurer, said porters for filing a slate of 24 dele- committee in leaving to Farley the

Work For McNutt Garner, the only candidate thus, licans, who will choose their time paid in full or in part by March 1. term bid, already had sought to pre- Chicago received 48 votes, Philavent a New Deal coup in Georgia by delphia 33 and San Francisco 7. The favoring a primary there instead of first call by states showed Philahand-picking delegates by state delphia ahead, but before the totals

| uninstructed delegation from Geor-

Frank McHale, national committeeman from Indiana and campaign Other third-term advocates con- manager for Paul V. McNutt, said

to their hands, since they said that campaign work now under way for "We have always said he would Mayor Edward J. Kelly and Nation- be for Roosevelt if he ran." McHale

two men have filed petitions pre- start next week on a tour of the

man from Montana, said: "We have a candidate in Senator

Wheeler. Montana is for a progresly after the committee session, sive Democrat and is speaking first which he attended as a vice chair- for our home son. He says he won't Be Open Monday Night | man and rexus committeeman, an be a candidate it stoose tell than acknowledgement of thanks to sup-

> to give the Democrats a chance to hold their meeting after the Repub-

March 2 to Register committee. Governor E. D. Rivers were announced, nine states switch-

FUNERAL HOME DAY or NIGHT CALL 308-R-1

Over 50 Hears of Faithful Service

Endorse Boughton As Candidate for State Jace Head

Election Will be Held at Spring Convention In Janesville

Commerce last night endorsed Fred Boughton as a candidate for state president of the Jaces. Boughton is a state vice president and chairman of the state heroism

award committee. He is first vice president of the Appleton unit. The election of state officers will be held at the spring convention in Janesville. The committee named to promote Boughton's candidacy

is composed of Harold Finger, chairman, Dale Fox, Harold Stout, Wilmer Krueger, and H. L. Davis. Jr. At last night's meeting in Hotel Appleton, E. C. Moore showed movies he filmed in the Jasper National

An executive committee for the

Fourth of July celebration which the Jaces again will sponsor in Appleton was named last night. Members are Harvey Sackett, Harold Aykens, Harold Stout, Wilmer Krueger, William Flatley, Ludwig Schink and Sylvester Esler. Flatley was named chairman of a committee to supervise participation in Americanism week, Feb. 12-22, which the United States Junior Chamber of

The Jaces again will sponsor a "get out the vote" campaign in connection with the spring elections! and Ed Brucks has been named Manawa, who resigned his position Presents Plan for and Paint-up week committee are Charles Shannon, chairman, Richard Wilson, Ralph Bohl, Thomas

Commerce is sponsoring.

It was announced at the meet ing that members will compete in For the 24-hour period ended at a club bowling tournament next

DEATHS

CHARLES LUCHTERHAND, SR. Charles Luchterhand, Sr., 63,

county, and moved to the town of Chilton with his parents in 1875. He parish schoolhouse. farmed near Hilbert all his life.

daughter, Mrs. John Heimerman, week visiting schools in that disexpected to be present as the nine town of Stockbridge; a brother, trict. William Luchterhand, Sheboygan; four grandchildren and one great Funeral services will be held at 2

directing a verdict in favor of the impleaded defendants.

The suit is an outgrouth of an active and Saturday set aside for "clean-o'clock Thursday afternoon at St. | WIII BC DISTIBUTED | ed at \$2,000. |

Surplus commodities will be distributed from the warehouse in the warehouse in the warehouse in the warehouse in the suit is an outgrouth of an active way Meadow," T. Handforth; "The ke paster in charge. The functional state of the suit is an outgrouth of an active way Meadow," T. Handforth; "The ke paster in charge. The functional state of the suit is an outgrouth of an active way Meadow," T. Handforth; "The suit is an outgrouth of an active way Meadow," T. Handforth; "The ke paster in charge. The functional state of the suit is an outgrouth of an active way Meadow," T. Handforth; "The ke paster in charge. The function way Meadow," T. Handforth; "The suit is an outgrouth of an active way Meadow," T. Handforth; "The ke paster in charge. The function way Meadow," T. Handforth; "The suit is an outgrouth of an active way Meadow," T. Handforth; "The ke paster in charge. The function way Meadow," T. Handforth; "The suit is an outgrouth of an active way Meadow," T. Handforth; "The ke paster in charge." The function way Meadow," T. Handforth; "The way Meadow," T. o'clock Thursday afternoon at St.; ke, pastor, in charge. The funeral old post office Wednesday from 9 near the mill, were awakened in Silver Llama," A. S. Maikus; and cortege will leave the residence at to 12 o'clock in the morning and time to save a quarter of a million "He Went with Vascoda Gama," L 1:30 Thursday. Burial will be in St. 1:30 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon, it feet of lumber, 250 cords of slabs A. Kent. MRS. ANNA NOHR

Mrs. Anna Nohr, 65, Oshkosh, former resident of Marion, died at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon at Mercy hospital, Oshkosh. She had been confined to the hospital a month Nomination Papers are and submitted to an abdominal operation a week ago. Mrs. Nohr was born in Germany

March 21, 1874, and came to Amermoving to Oshkosh about 3 years | race to date.

Clintonville; Stanley, Oshkosh; two dren. sisters, Mrs. Herman Brandenberg. Mrs. Otto Gollnow, Marion; two ed at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon half-sisters, Mrs. Ella Jenskow, Mrs. at Hortonville Baptist church by Arthur Jannusch, Clintonville: a the Rev. L. T. Foreman. Burial will brother, Emil Liskow, Big Falls, be in Pine Grove cemetery at Dale. Wis.: four half-brothers, John and Fred Liskow, Marion; Richard Liskow, Caroline, Wis.; William Lis-

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at Eberhardt Funeral home, Clin- gar Bush and lived there until movtonville, by the Rev. W. H. Wiese. Burial will be in Graceland cemetery, Clintonville. The body may be sister, Mrs. Arnold Knoke, Birnamviewed at the funeral home.

MRS. WILLIAM MCNUTT Mrs. William McNutt, 70, route 2.

Hortonville, lifelong resident of Outagamie county, died at 11 o'clock born in Greenville, Oct. 23, 1870, ville the last 53 years.

Surviving are the widower; two sons, Arthur, Cobb. Wis.; Howard, Napoleon. N. D.: three daughters, Mrs. Edwin Jewell, Pine River, Wis. the Misses Lila and Bessie McNutt, LaSalle, Ill.; two sisters, Miss Jane Barclay, Mrs. William Zachow, Appleton; two brothers, Arthur Barclay, Wibeaux, Mont.; Warren Bar-

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CHURCH FOUNDER

Julius Bubolz of Appleton organized the Immanuel Lutheran church at Cicero 55 years ago and has held the office of secretary of the congregation since that time.

Reelected at the annual meeting last month, he was installed for another 3-year term last Sunday at church services.

Weyauwega Paper

tor and Publisher After 34 Years

Weyauwega - Alten P. Walch, chairman. Members of the Clean-up as secretary of Congressman Reid F. Murray, has purchased the Weyauwega Chronicle from A. J. Rieck and took possession Monday.

Mr. Walch formerly was editor of the Manawa Advocate.

town of Chilton, died at 10 o'clock secretary, Robert Zemple; treasur- philosophy were contemplated, Monday morning after a lingering er. Arthur Paschke; Louis Tesch, plans for making the card more He was born March 130, 1871, in school deacon, and Ferdinard Goetz, ice Petersen, English instructor,

Survivors are two sons, Charles, in the Winnebago district of the Saw Mill at Taylor ner meeting at 6:30 tonight in the Jr., and Louis, town of Chilton; a Lutheran schools. spent the last

Surplus Commodities Will be Distributed

welfare department. Commodities to mill. be distributed are white and graham flour, corn meal, raisins, apples and Friendly Indians to

ica with her parents when a year Becher, today for Mike Jacobs, in- to witness a group swim, with a nounced today. old, the family settling near Marion' cumbent supervisor in the Twelfth program of races scheduled. where she lived until about 20 years | ward. Jacobs, the third man to file old. Mrs. Nohr lived in Ripon 13 papers for the primary election, is years and Wausau 30 years before alone in the Twelfth ward board

Surviving are two sons, Clarence, clay, Seymour, and 10 grandchil-

Funeral services will be conduct-

MRS. LOUIS ZIMMERMAN Mrs. Louis Zimmerman, 60, New kow, Burlingame, Calif., and three London, died at 11 o'clock last evening at a New London hospital following a brief illness. Mrs. Zimmerman was born June 20, 1880, at Suing to New London 3 years ago. Surviving are the widower and a

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at Grace Lutheran church, Sugar Bush, by the Rev. Imm. Boettcher. Burial will be in the Sugar Monday morning at her home fol- Bush cemetery. The body may be lowing a paralytic stroke. She was viewed at Cline and Learman Funeral home, New London, until 11 and lived on a farm near Horton- o'clock Thursday morning when it will be taken to the church,

nerve force to the tissues should have an unimpeded flow and to this end the Chiropractor tebra.

CHIROPRACTOR INSURANCE BLDG APPLETON WISC.

First Sessions of Police School to Be Held Tomorrow

Federal Bureau of Investigation Agents to Be Instructors

Policemen in the Appleton area vill go back to school this week. Classes, sponsored by the Wisconsin Chiefs of Police association and the Federal Bureau of Investigation, will start Wednesday at the Appleton Vocational school. More than 80 policemen and law enforcement officers of the Appleton area will attend the sessions which will be held afternoon and evening on Feb. 7 and 21, March 7 and 20, April 3 and 17 and May 1, 15 and 29,

Testimony and demeanor on the witness stand will be the study topic for the first meeting. The same subject will be taken up at the afternoon and evening sessions so that officers on various shifts will be able to attend.

More than 1,500 Wisconsin law enforcement officers are ready to at West Allis and Sheboygan opened yesterday and at Green Bay today. Schools at Appleton and Janes- books totaled 334, children's 252, and ville open Wednesday, at Kenosha 28 non-fiction were issued. and Oshkosh Thursday and at Janesville and Watertown Friday,' A. J. Rieck Quits as Edi- Next week schools will be started at Madison, Superior, Richland Center, Ashland, LaCrosse, Rice Lake, Stevens Point, Eau Claire and Wausau. FBI agents will be the principal teachers at the schools.

Use of English at Teachers' Meeting Walter T. Fox, principal of Mc-

Kinley Junior High school and Kuh; "The Wonderful Locometive, chairman of the central committee C. Meigs; "Tugboat," H. B. Lent Mr. A. J. Rieck, editor of the on English, presented a plan for the "Building a House in Sweden," M Chronicle for the last 34 years, is a integration of correct English usage Cautley; "Moment in Peking," Lin Democratic leader. Mr. Walch has in all departments of the school sys- Yutang; "Camping Down at High been a county chairman of the Re- tem at a meeting of the Appleton gate," H. T. Wriston. High school faculty Monday eve- "Julia Ann" R. M. Varble; "The Officers were elected at the anning. In addition the committee on nual meeting of the St. Peters Luth- revision of the report card presented eran church Sunday afternoon, as a tentative report which will come follows: President, Edward Herz- up again for further discussion, Alfeldt; vice president, John Chich; though no fundamental changes in church deacon; Ernest Montgomery, functional were offered by Miss Althe town of Russell, Sheboygan trustee. The members voted to ask Miss Esther Graef, mathematics infor bids on plans for remodeling the structor, and Miss Sophia Haase, German instructor.

Is Destroyed by Fire Taylor, Wis .- (I'- Leon Vandervort's saw mill, in which railroad ties were fashioned, was destroyed by fire today. The loss was estimat-

was announced today by the public and 3,000 logs stored alongside the

Filed for Mike Jacobs ents night gathering at 6:45 Wed- Appleton temorrow to consult with Nomination papers were filed at nesday night in the association members of the Appleton local, No the office of City Clerk Carl J. building. Parents have been invited 317, and employers, it was an

> MILWAUKEEANS KILLED Germantown-(P-Adrian Steck- rects to spend the remainder of the el, 59, secretary of the Milwaukee week in the city. Investment Company, and his brother, Erwin, 56, Milwaukee salesman, were injured fatally in a col-

here late yesterday. CIVIL WAR VET DIES vices will be held tomorrow for sided at the meeting. Ebert Sorkness, last Civil war veteran at Colfax, who died at the age of 100. He was born in Norway May

15. 1839. MEETING SCHEDULED A meeting of the street and Bridge committee of the city coun-nounced today. cil was scheduled for 2 o'clock this afternoon in city hall. The committee's report will be submitted to the council Wednesday night.

1940 1939 31 CORNS 22 18 MJURED

Monthly Circulation At Kimberly Library Totals 1,178 Volumes

Kimberly - Eleven hundred and seventy-eight books were circulated at the Kimberly library last study advanced methods in the 18 month, according to a report issued police training schools which will Monday by Joyce Bunnow, librabe conducted in the state. Schools rian. Children and adult books returned totalled 564 while adults

> Among the new books placed on the shelves are: "Outdoor Handi craft for Boys," by H. A. Neely; "The Three Cornered Dog," R. H. Barbous; "Baby Island," C. R. Brink, "The Covered Bridge," C. Mergs Whiskers," M. Barrows; "Gunsmoke in the Hills," R. P. Tracy; "More Silver Pennics," B. J. Thompson "Midget and Bridget," B. Hader "Spunky," B. Hader; "Masha, the Little Goose," R. Marguereta; "Zip the Toy Mule," M. G. La Rue: "A Train, a Book and an Island," (

> Tale of the Good Cat Jupie," N. Mc Coy; "Memoirs of a Donkey," Ma dame DeSigur: "Timothy's Shoes," J. H. Ewing; "Charley and His Coast Guards," Helen Hill; "Full Steam Ahead," H. B. Lent; "Daniel Boone," J. Daughterty," A Pony Named Nubbin," Martin Gale; "Anna Karcnina," Vol. H-2, Leo Tolstoy; "No Arms, No Armour," R. Henriques "Vwesun" Julius: "Coyote Hunter, D. Bardwell; "Silver Chief," Jack O'Brien; "The Scarlet Cache," E. C

"Smoke Blows West," H C. Fernold; "Doomed Demons," E. L. Adams; "High road to Adventure," H Pease: "The Twister Dow," F. W Dixon; 'Other People's Houses," M Biance; "Through the Air to the

Meat Cutters Local to

Confer With Official Hold Parents Night William In James of the Amalga-The Friendly Indians of the Ap- mated Meat Cutters and Butcher pleton Y. M. C. A. will hold a par- Workmen, A. F. of L. will arrive in

Jerry J. Lodell, president of the Appleton local, said Mansfield, whose office is at Milwankee, ex-

HEARS BOOK REVIEW Joseph Doerfler 1020 W. Eight! lision of their automobile and a street presented a review of the truck on a slushy highway near book, "You're the Doctor," by Victor Heiser, at a meeting of the Appleton section of Technocracy, Inc. last night at the Wettengel build-Chippewa Falls-(P;-Funeral ser- ing. M. F. Wasserbach, director, pre-

1940 AUTO SHOW Detroit-11-The national automobile show of 1940 will be held Oct. 12 to 19 at the Grand Central palace, New York, the Automobile

Manufacturers' association ar TOWNSENDERS TO MEET Townsend club will meet at 3

o'clock tonight at the court house.

Gone With the Wash--

—are your worries, your cares, your "wash-day hands," your "wash-day sniffles," your colds, your backaches, your headaches, etc.

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Mostly cloudy, snow flurries and somewhat colder extreme north portion tonight; Wednesday generally GENERAL WEATHER Moderate to heavy rain has fallen

over most of the plains states. Mississippi valley and southern

perfect in attendance during Janu- hospital. ary: Calvin Armitage, Virginia Grossman, Roy and Ruth Krummenacher, Mildred Krueger, Donald Armitage, Jane Huettl, Willard beth hospital.

The county purchasing committee yesterday approved bills amounting to \$2,122.39. The H. C. Miller company, Mil- and Mrs. Jay Wallens of Appleton, waukee, was awarded a contract is a member of the University of

month. The Van Rooy Printing company was given a contract for printing | County Superintendent on a bid of \$20.65. The Niedecken | company, Milwaukee, was given a contract for furnishing field books

yesterday awarded the D. A. Lubricant, Green Bay, a contract for furnishing the season's supply of grease for the highway department at 14; cents per pound, 7 o'clock to 7:30 Monday evening for Eleven bids were considered. Three firms of ten submitting bids were awarded contracts for furnishing oil. The firms and bids are Josen Oil company, Green Bay, 66 cents a gallon; Andrews O.1 company, Kau- Electors Have Until

About 75 sons of legionnaires election day, March 12, voters must were present last evening as the register by affidavit. No affidavits year, the clerk said. can Le ion held a "father and sons

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For sound health the

works by relieving any pressure on the nerves at the spine by proper adjustments of the ver-LEO J. MURPHYD.C

THE NEBBS

By SOL HESS



Just a Moment

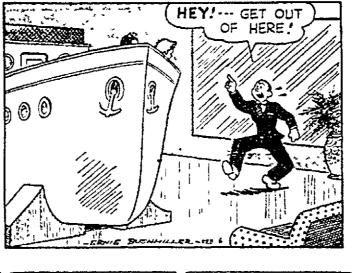


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TWO WHOLE DAYS WHEN YA WAS MY AGE?

THA'S RIGHT, I DONE IT





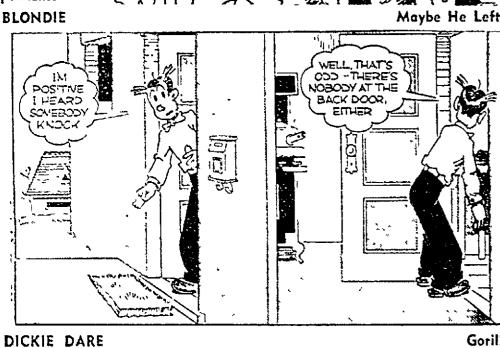




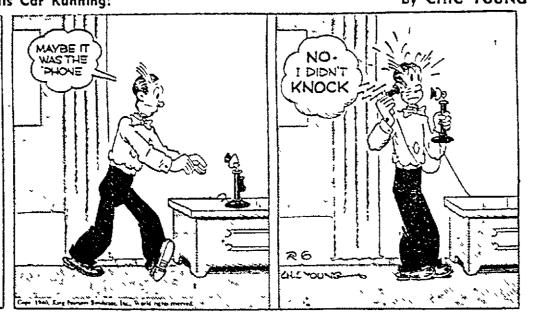




By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



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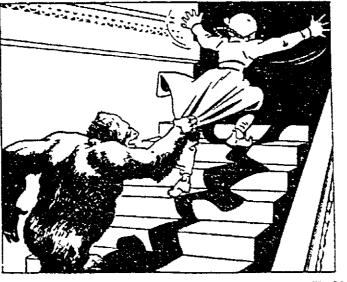






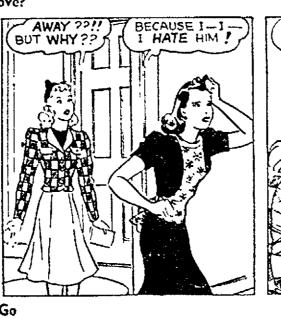


















UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

VITAMIN B

One day I saw a young woman look quickly through a book, and give a little jump as she caught sight of a picture of two white rats. I told her not to worry, since the rats couldn't get out of the book to harm her in any way!

The fact is that white rats have done the human race a great deal of good. They have been used by scientists to make tests, and the tests have done ever so much to give us the knowledge we have today about food. Thanks to our growing knowledge of food and vitamins, people are being saved from trouble and disease



drawn on same scale. The upper rat had Vitamin B, the lower one didn't.

White rats have been used in making important tests with Vitamin B, but chickens gave the world the first hint about this vitamin. In 1897 a Dutch doctor in Java

had some chickens which grew sick, and he wondered what the trouble was. So he looked into the chickens' food supply, which was made up largely of rice left over from the table. As the doctor knew, the rice was

'polished"—that is, the coatings had been taken from the grains, "What will happen," he wondered, "if I feed these chickens coatings from the rice grains?" He did that very thing, and the chickens soon were well and heal-

thy once more. Although he did not know it, this Dutchman-Dr. Eijkman-had found a good way to obtain Vitamin B. Since that time, other workers have learned a great deal about Vitamin B. Human beings suffer from the same kind of disease as troubled

the chickens. It is known as "beriberi" and it has cost the lives of hundreds of thousands of people in China and other parts of the Orient. If those people had eaten rice which had not been polished, there is little doubt that each would have lived years longer. Polished rice is not harmful-it

has good food value-but here is the point: People living mainly on rice must obtain Vitamin B in some other way if they do not eat the coating on the grains.

Here is a list of some of the foods with a good supply of Vitamin B:

Ham, bacon, chicken, beef, eggs, whole wheat bread, yellow corn meal, pearl barley, prunes, peanuts, walnuts, turnip greens, figs, yeast, squash, green peas, chard, cauliflower, kidney beans, yellow soy beans, and green asparagus. If you have kept the list of Vita-

min A foods from yesterday, you will notice some items which are the same, some which are different. For good health, people need many vitamins, not just one.

(For Science or General Interest section of your scrapbook.) If you want a free copy of the il-lustrated leaflet, "Your Body at Work". Send me a 3c stamped return envelope, in care of this news-

Uncle Ray

Tomorrow: Other B Vitamins.

Radio Highlights

Nunnaly Johnson, writer, will be guest on "Information, Please" program at 7.30 over WLS.

Tonight's "Cavalcade of America" drama revolves around Jean La Fitte, pirate during the war of 1812, at 8 o'clock over WENR.

"Candy Makers" will be the subject of tonight's Americans At Work dramatization and interview at 9:15 over WISN and WTAQ.

Tonight's log includes: 6.00 p. m -Fred Waring in Pleasure Time, WTMJ, WLW.

6.15 p. m — Jimmie Fidler, WCCO. I Love A Mystery, WMAQ, WTMJ. 6 30 p. m—Second Husband, dra-ma, Helen Menken, WBBM, WCCO. 6.45 p. m—Inside of Sports, WLW,

7.00 p. m -Johnny Green's orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Big Town with Edward G. Robinson and Ona Munson, WBBM, WCCO, The Aldrich Family, WLS

7:30 p m.—Court of Missing Heirs, drama, WBBM, WCCO, Pot O' Gold, Horace Heidt's Musical Knights, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Information. Please, WLS.

800 p. m - Cavalacde of America, drama, WENR. We, the People, WBBM, WCCO, Battle of the Sex-

es, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW.

8 30 p. m—Fibber McGee and
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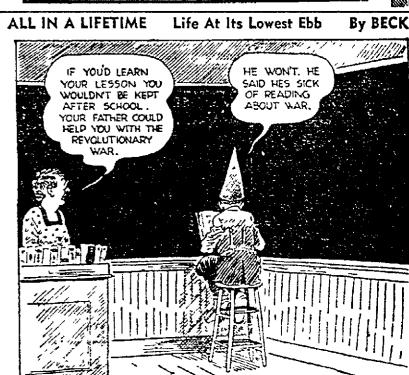
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Doris Larson Chosen Head of 4-H Girls At Hortonville Meet

Hortonville- Happy Hortonville 4-H girls met Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Steve Otis. Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: President, Doris Larson; vice president, Winifred Lueck; secretary-treasurer, Delores Hastings; reporter, Beth Otis. Projects were discussed and material given out. The girls will meet soon with the leaders at the home of Mrs. Alvin Dobberstine to make plans for a card party to be given March 4.

afternoons of first Saturday of every month. Donald Lapp is attending a convention at Chicago for several days

The club will meet hereafter on

this week. The Seven C's club met Sunday

evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Ziehm. Prizes at cards were won by Alvin Dobberstine, high for men, and Mrs. G. A. Buehner, high for women, Milford Steffen received the carrying prize.

Blanche Schmelling who for the last several months has been employed by her uncle at Michigan returned last week to her home. Joyce Platten of Minneapolis, Minn., is a house guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Mathesson.

Mrs. Steve Otis, Outagamie County Home Economics club secretary, Mrs. Walter Lueck and Mrs. Carlton Schneider, Hortonville's club leaders, will attend a county leaders meeting Wednesday at the Appleton Vocational school. A joint meeting of Hammond-

Schmidt post of the American Legion and its auxiliary will be held in the club room Monday evening. Eight Hortonville firemen attended a fire drill school at Kiel on Sunday, Mrs. Steve Otis and Mrs. Harris Hauk accompanied their firemen husbands as far as Brillion and remained there with friends for the day.

Legion Auxiliary To Meet at Home

Of Waupaca Woman Waupaca - The regular meeting of the American Legion auxiliary will be held at the home of Mrs. A. R. Gmeiner, W. Fulton street, Wednesday. On the committee as assisting hostesses are Mrs. Con Gmeiner, Mrs. M. E. Laux and Mrs Harry Rawson.

The Pythian Sisters will have a valentine party Wednesday evening in connection with their meeting at Castle hall, Mrs. L. S. Peterson and Mrs. W. F. Wildfang will be the hostesses. A meeting of the Danish Ladies

Aid society of Holy Ghost church, will be held at the church parlors Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Alfred Johnson, S. State street will be the St. Agnes Guild of the Episcopal church will have its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Ralph

Hoffman. There will be dessert luncheon followed by the regula: routine of business. The Methodist Ladies Aid society is making plans for the World Day of Prayer, combined with a "fel-

lowship tea" at the bi-monthly at the church parlors, Feb. 9. will hold their next meeting on Thurs, Feb. 8th, when Mrs. Maurice Behnke is the hostess at her home on W. Badger street. Assisting hostesses are Mrs. R. J. Duel, and Mrs. Julius Frederickson.

Services Announced For Lenten Season

Combined Locks-Special services will be held at St. Paul's Catholic church throughout the lenten season. Ashes will be blessed before the 8 o'clock mass Wednesday morning and will be distributed before. and after that mass and also Wed-, nesday evening before the services. There will be stations of the cross Wednesday evening of this week and on other weeks they will be held every Friday evening. Feb. 14 and 17 are Ember days.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hietpas moved their household furnishings into their newly completed home at Little Chute Friday.

St. Ann's Altar society will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 Thursday evening at the school hall.

Conduct Funeral for

Waupaca - Funeral services were ing. conducted Sunday for Mrs. Albert: Lagging were Eastman Kodah, U. 15; katahdins 1.45-50. by the Rev. Mr. Lyberg. Mrs. Wag- rich. of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kindchey, too seriously in boardrooms. Survivors are the widower: a son. ter. Burial was in Lakeside ceme- 11 to 12 cents a bushel and corn

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Calves 2,500; vealers steady to Hogs salable 10,000; opening bids and few sales barrows and silts 10-15c lower, weight 200 lbs down generally selling 15c under; sows steady to 10c lower; top 5.15 to shippers for few choice 160-180 lbs.; sows 4.00-15. Sheep 2,000; no action; good and

4.85; western feeding and shearing lambs 8.75-8.85. PLYMOUTH CHEESE

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Though Extreme Gains

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mainly to "technical" factors. Among better stock actors were. Cabbage, late homegrown bu 60-United States Steel, Bethlehem. 75; ton 18.00-20.00; red bu 1.25-35; Youngstown, Crucible, Wheeling new southern crate 2.15-25.
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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago-(I)-(U. S. D. A.)-Sal-

'able hogs 19,000; total 23,000; opened' steady to 10 lower than Monday average, closing around 10 lower; on practically all weights and lbs. 5.25-50; top 5.55; most 240-300 bulk medium to good 140-170 lbs. 4.50-5 00; most 360-550 lbs. sows 4 10. mon bulls 4 75-5.75. weak; good and choice 9 00-10 50., 4.50-5 00; most our-east weights around Salable catle 8,000, salable calves, to choice 125 lbs and up 9,00-75; fair

1.200; very dull trade on steers and to medium 125 lbs and up 8 00-50, local killers bearing down; general market steady to 25 lower; killing 7.50; threwouts 600. strictly good and choice steers un- genuine spring lambs 850-90; fair der pressure, best 1150 paid for to good 750-825, culls 500-800 choice lambs Monday 8 65-90; bulk Montana fed ewes Monday 350- choice yearling, strictly choice ewes 200-300; bucks 200-75 weighty steers held around 1200. largely 8,00-10,00 with common and medium grades 725 to 800, best: light heifers 9.00; choice kinds ab- Treas 31s 45-43 Plymouth—(?)—Cheese quotations sent; weighty medium heifers dull; Treas 4s 54-44 pr the week: Wiscopein Cheese Ev- cowe stoody on connect and outtons: Treas 3s 55-51 for the week: Wisconsin Cheese Ex- | cows steady on canners and cutters: change, daisies 16, brick 141, ched- weak on beef cows selling at 5.25 dars 15]. Farmers' Call Board, dais- upward; heavy sausage bulls steady

> bulk steers unsold, good many with-Salable sheep 8,000; total 8,000; day, her third set in seven years.

shippers and packers: best wooled er, supplies very light demand fair;
9.35 and above; undertone steady on bu crates Florida Bliss Triumphs U administrator of the estate of Wilsheep, scottered native ewes 4.25-15. No. 1, washed few sales 2.15.

75. Advances Retained sheep, scottered native ewes 4.25- S. No. 1, washed few sales 2.15.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee - T- Butter, extras

291; standards 291.

¡ Eggs, Grade A large 22; A med-While extreme gains were re- jum 20; ungraded current receipts,

ings broadened a bit on the rallying under 31 lbs 11; springers 16; white flurry after mid-day, then slowed rock 18; barred rock 17; roosters 10; Brokers ascribed the comeback 10; turkeys, young toms 12; young hens 15; No. 2 turkeys 10.

50: Nebraska washed triumphs 2:10-

Onions, domestic No. 1 yellow 1] inch up 40-45; 2 inch up 50-60; comner died Feb. 2 at her home on Talk of peace moves in the Euro- mercials 35; western Spanish seed 3

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee -tr - Hogs 2,500!

steady to 10 lower. Fair to good 170-200 lbs 5 00-50; 210-250 lbs 5.00-50, 260 lbs up 4.50-50; unfinished grades 4.5-5.15; good 100-150 lbs 3.0-5.15; bulk of packing sows 4.25-50; rough and heavy packing sows 400-15; thin and unfinished sows 3.00-4.00; stage 3.50-4.50; throwouts 1.50-4.00. Cattle 800; steady. Steers and

yearlings choice to prime 9.75-11.00; common to good 650-9.50; fed heif- state ers 9.00-10.50; caws good to choice A.D. 1210

1- mood 5.25-75; cutters

Terms of sale; Cash
JOHN F. grades. Good and choice 180-240 5.755.25; fair to good 5.25-75; cutters 4.505.00; canners 3.0-4.25; butcher lbs. 4.85-530; 300-400 lbs. 465-90; bulls 6.75-7.25; choice bologna bulls 7.00; fair to good bulls 6.00-75; ccm-Calves 2,400; prospects lower. Fancy to select yealers 10.00-11.00; good

heifers; shipper demand narrow; good to choice 100-120 lbs 800-75. common to medium 100-120 lbs 6 50quality mostly medium to good. Sheep 200; steady Good to choice

GOVERNMENT BONDS New York- "-Closing prices:

110.5 Treas 21s 59-56 106.15 HOLC 21s 44-42 HOLC 3s 52-44 at 7.00-35 fat bulls weak at 6.73 down; yealers weak at 1150 down, 3RD SET OF TWINS Astoria, Ill.-(D-Mrs. Harold Gilson gave birth to twin girls yester-

114-4

Prices of Wheat Slip at Opening **But Finish Higher**

Chicago Market Scores Big Gains in Closbuying.

ing Minutes Chicago—(F)—Wheat trade today followed the pattern of yesterday's session, easing early and then turning upward, the market scoring gains of as much as 11 cents in clos-

ing minutes. Buying and short-covering was prompted by southwest reports of flour business and a better tone in l the stock market. May contracts reached 98%, up 1% from the previous close, and July 96k, up 11 cents.

Receipts were: Wheat seven cars, corn 53, oats 21. Wheat closed 11-12 higher, May

981-1, July 951-96; corn 1-1 up, May 56%, July 56%-1; cats 1-1 higher. CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Chicago -(P)-WHEAT— High Low Close .974 .95} .93] Sept. CORN-.50 i .55} July

Sept. OATS-.381 391 May July 34} .33 32 .31; Sept. SOY BEANS-1.051 1.031 May 1.03 1 027 July RYE-661 .65 .65% .641 £c0. July LARD-Mar. BELLIES-Mar. CHICAGO GRAINS

Chicago—(I)—Cash wheat no sales. Corn No. 2 mixed 581; No. 1 yellow 583; No. 2, 573-581; No. 3, 571-58. Oats sample grade mixed 381; No.

Barley malting 55-64 nom; feed 40-50 nom. Field seed per hundred pounds' nominal: Timothy seed 4.90-5.25, Sweet clover 4.50-5.25.

MILWAUKEE GRAINS

421; sample grade white 391-407.

Red clover 12.50-15.00.

Red top 8.50-9.00.

Alsike 15.00-18.00.

Alfalfa 18.00-23.00.

Milwaukee —(P)— Wheat No. 2 matte tires.
and 1001-1011; corn No. 2 vellow: No bid shall be received unless hard 1.001-1.011; corn No. 2 yellow accompanied by a certified check of 58-59; No. 2 white 65-661; oats No. 2 \$100.00 as a guarantee that the bid-white 411-421; rye ... No. 2, 67-701; der, if successful, will enter into a contract with the city. The sucmalting barley 53-66; feed 42-52.

toes 100, on track 433, total U. S. tor a period of 30 days after burchase.

The city reserves the right to replies heavy demand slow; sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks U.

S. No. 1, few sales 1.80-2.00, mostly

1.80-85; Colorado red McClures U. S.

Jan. 30, Feb. 6 owship tea" at the bi-monthly at he church parlors, Feb. 9.

Women's Relief Corps workers

No. 1, few sales 1.45-65 according to STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY of the matter of the estate of bulk ewes 4.75 down few 5.00, or more per cent U. S. No. 1, few willard Bruns, deceased. As Buving Appears

I ambs opening slow, early sales about steady, good to choice wooled offerings 102 lbs. down 9.10-25 to shippers and packers; best wooled on the commercials 1.35; new stock strong-

CHICAGO POULTRY

Cheese. American full cream ored 13; small colored 10, white 11; geese over 12 lbs 14, 12 lbs down 15; other prices unchanged.

Dressed turkeys, steady, prices unchanged.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE
STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
Herman Bubtz and Katie Bubtz.

Manville G. Colson, and Catherine Colson, his wife, Walter Bleick also-known as Walter C. Bleick and lionduck State Bank, a Wisconsin Banking Corporation, defendants.

By virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure duly rendered in the above entitled action and entered in the office of the. clerk of the Circuit Court in and tv. there will be heard and consider for said county on the 23rd day of December, 1938, the sheriff of said county was duly authorized and required to sell the mortgaged premarks the said county was duly authorized and required to sell the mortgaged premarks the said county to sell considerable to the circuit of the county was duly authorized and required to sell the mortgaged premarks the said county to sell considerable to the circuit of the county to sell considerable to the circuit of the considerable to the circuit of the circuit o ises therein described to satisfy the of Ambleton, in said county, to sell amount due the plaintiff under said all of the real estate belonging to judgment together with toterest said estate, and described as fol-

Now, therefore, I, John F, Lan-pen, sheriff of said county, do hereby give notice that pursuant to said judement of forcelosure I will sell at public auction to the highest and at public auction to the myays, and best bidder at the west door of the court house in the city of Apple city of C1) east.

And for an order confirming the city of the real estate described as on the 15th day of February, 1940 at ten o'clock in the forencom of sale of the real estate described as that day, the real estate and mortanged premises described by said a parcel of land situated in Maranged premises described by said instead or many wisconsin, described in the county. described as follows:

1 and therein froste munty, Wisconsip, described described as follows:

1 and ns Lets seventy-seven (77) and described as follows: ns 1.ets seventy-seven (77) and The north one-bal (N14) of the seventy-sight (73) of the Positico **The north one-bal' (N4) of the seventy-again (10) of the resulted southeast quarter (SEL) of Section, Company Subdivision of Block thirselen (1). Timesan twenty-for twittee (1) of the recorded plat (21) north, of Barke sixteen (In a fit to white (now the city) of east."

located in the county of Outagamie ale of Wiscopsin Dated this 2nd day of Japuary

WILLIAM J GHONEN.
Attorney for Plantiff
107 West College Avenue.
Appleton, Wisconsin

Jan 2-9-16-23-2) Feo. 5

At a Glance

New York -(P)- Stocks, firm; steels lead quiet rally. Bonds, higher; all groups share

Today's Market

Foreign exchange, erratic; guilder jumps 1-10 cent Cotton, higher; trade and foreign

Sugar, even; short covering. Metals, unsettled; zinc stocks de-

Wool tops, easy; commission bouse pressure.

Chicago: Wheat, closed 14-11 higher. Corn, up fractionally with wheat,

Cattle, steady to 25 lower. Hogs, 10 lower; top \$5.55.

Milwaukee-(?)-The board of directors of Hecla Mining company yesterday declared a dividend of 10 cents a share on common stock, payable March 15 to stockholders of

record Feb. 15.

Dividends

disbursements to \$23,205,000. The stock paid a 15-cent dividend last December and 10 cents in March

The dividend, which will amount

to \$100,000, brings Hecla's all-time

and June, 1939. The company's principal offices are at Wallace, Idaho.

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago—(1)—Butter 663,028, easy;

291: 90, 29; 89, 281: 88, 281; 90 centralized carlots 291. Eggs 11,143, firm; fresh graded extra firsts local 233, cars 231; firsts local 23, cars 231; current receipts 221. CHICAGO CHEESE

creamery 93 score 30-301; 92, 291; 91,

Chicago—(2)— Cheese unchanged;

SEALED BIDS
Scaled bids will be received by the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, up to 2 p. m., Wednesday, February 14, 1946, at the city hall for a power shovel of the following specifications: tions: 1 white 421; No. 2, 42-43; No. 3, 41-

Bids may be submitted for a new machine or for a used machine not older than a 1934 model. The machine may be either truck-mounted or crawler-mounted, and of either to or to the cu. yd. capacity.

All machines shall be equipped with electric starter, shall be gasoline driven, full revolving, and shall have independent crowding. The cab shall be of steel, completely en-

Bids for crawler type shall include a suitable trailer mounted on pneu-

contract with the city. The suc-cessful bidder will be required to furnish a bond saving the city harm-CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago — (P) — (USDA)—Potations 100, on track 423, total U. S.

Chicago — (P) — (USDA)—Potations faulty workmanship or parts for a period of 90 days after purchase

Chicago — (I) — Poultry live, 41 is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims trucks, steady; white rock springs and in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such process as are by law entitled there-

for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated January 23rd, 1940.

By order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN, Judge, JOSEPH KOFFEND, JR., Atty., Appleton, Wisconsin.

Appleton, Wisconsin,
Jan 23-30, Feb. 6

NOTICE OF HEARING ON APPLICATION TO SELL REAL ESTATE
STATE OF WISCONSIN IN COUNTY
COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE

of said day, at the courthouse in the city of Appleton, in said coun-

wankes county. Wisconsin, describ-

for the payment of the debts, leg-acies and funeral expenses of said deceion; and the expenses of ad-

WISCONSIN SECURITIES

Quoted

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twins 161-1; single daisies and longhorns 16]-17]. LEGAL NOTICES

shall be of steel, completely en-closed. The boom shall have a pow-er release. Contractors shall furnish data as to the dimensions and performance of their machines.

of his final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for

TY COUNTY FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Henry Warnecke, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 13th day of February, 1941, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of the first court of the said day.

A parcel of land situated in Mil-

G. A. West & Company's Addition to North Milwaukee, being part of the southwest quarter (SWY) of Section twenty-five (25), in Town-ship eight (3) north of Range twen-

nsinistration.
Date I January 26 1940.
Eventuary 26 1940.
Eventuary 26 1940.
Eventuary 26 1940.
SITMAN & SITMANN, Judge.
SITMAN & SITMANN, Attorneys.
LIC West College Avenue.
Appleton Outagamie County, Wis.
Lan. 19-27. Feb. 9



Bought-Sold-

New Records are Scored in Three **Bowling Leagues**

All Second Half High Marks Fall in Lions Club Circuit

New London — All second half records fell in the Lions club kegling at Prahl's alleys last night as the Twisters trimmed the Growlers three games with high team game of 906 and total of 2,510 to break up a 3-way tie for first place. Lewis Sawall, bowling for the Roarers, smashed a 237 line and 583 series for top individual honors. The Roarers took second place with two wins over the Tamers.

High men for the leading Twisters were Dr. J. W. Monsted with 206 and Dr. George Polzin with 554. Dave Vanderveer, rolling opposite Sawall, smacked a 575 total with a top 204 line. William M. Knapstein rolled a 197 line.

Goodfellowship League

Les Werner posted a new record game of 246 in the Goodfellowship league as the Ford Tractors and Post Office burned up the alleys with heavy scores. The Fords dropped two to the latter to tie them for second with L. Dent smacking 234 and 542, Phil Eckhart 232 and 508. Werner had a 500 total. Elton Hutchison of the winners smashed a 591 count with a 234 game and Dick Ross collected 201 and 517. The trailing Cedar Lawn Dairies pulled the leading Mike Taverns down two games.

Hortonville-Medina League New marks went up in the outof-town loop as E Bankert of Hortonville's Byrons Lunches scored a 568 total and 210 game and Hodgins Quarry pasted an 802 and 2,224 for record team scores of the season. Hodgins beat Mikes Garages of Meand Byrons took the Chev Garages for two to keep in second. K. C. League

William Garot grooved scores of 204 and 541 to pace the Knights of tion led the Explorers in two vic-tories over the Voyagers.

Farmers to Attend Series of Meetings For Buildings Study

New London-The first of a series of farmer meetings on farm build-

tectural engineer from the University of Wisconsin College of Agriculture, will conduct the discussions. The second meeting of the series will be held at the Clintonville High school at 7:30 Thursday evening and the third will be held at Weyauwega at 1:10 Friday afternoon.

Hanson Family Moves To New Living Quarters

Hanson and family moved yesterday and today from their former residence at 306 W. Beacon avenue into the living quarters above the new Carter-Hanson Studio building and game cum is also conducting Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Depuis of Wau-

the R. J. Meverden home Sunday. structed traps.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Reed at their

Mrs. Gerhard Pockat of Marion at Community hospital Sunday. Russell Kettner, route 2, Shioc-

ton, underwent an operation at Community hospital Monday. Miss Dawn Strong, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Strong, route 1. Shiocton, underwent an operation at Community hospital Satur-

Understanding, Help Are Seen as Solution

New London—An understanding of other nations' problems and a terms expire are: Reuben Lendved, sincere effort to help solve them Edwin Buss, George Graff, Carl married in 1889 to Dr. Bruno Jurana After the match the value of the solve them Schrodon for t the Rotary club at the Elwood ho- of Mr. Moldenhauer. tel Menday noon

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BOTH IN AN IRISH REGIMENT

James Cagney and Sammy Cohen hit the hilarious highspots as the two rawest recruits in that fightin' Irish brigade, "The Fighting 69th," in the picture of that name which opens Friday at the Rio theater. And just in case you're wondering what Sammy's doing in the Shamrock regiment, he'll answer that for you himself in one of the funniest scenes to hit the screen in lo! these many months. Starred with Cagney in the film are Pat O'Brien and George Brent,

Co-featured on the same program is "Oh, Johnny, How You Can Love," with Tom Brown in the leading role.

Three Churches Cooperate In World Day of Prayer

dina two to retain the loop lead for the program were made by a ing; Feb. 28-Evangelical church, committee of 10 women from the three cooperating churches: Mrs. S. gregational church, the Rev. W. H. Wiese; Mar. 6—Conthres, Mrs. H. W. Anthes, Wiese; Mar. 13 — Methodist church, Mrs. James Smiley and Mrs. A. B. the Rev. E. W. Marks. Mayhew of the Methodist church: The lenten season will be con-

gational church.

Union services will also be held Lenten services will begin this

Nearly 400 Present At Fish- Game Club

1:10 Thursday afternoon. Three dance given by the fish and game meetings are scheduled in the coun- club Saturday evening at the Clinmeetings are scheduled in the county agent's this week by the county agent's office for the discussion of special building problems, repairs, building materials, water, sewerage and light requirements, laying out of buildings and other questions.

The tenth anniversary of the organization of the Thrift club was ganization of the Thrift club was

gaged in its winter bird-feeding been made from old milk cans and eran church for the purpose of makfurnished by the state conservation fourteen members in the club. department.

and Miss Lou Froelich spent Sundens. About 12 rabbits have been Oshkosh. day visiting at Sheboygan and taken to nearby wooded sections day from Madison, where she had berger of Menasha were guests at the most rabbits in their home con-

home on County Trunk D north of neth Monroe of this city, Mrs. Har-Mrs. Arthur Diedrich, and family. of Manawa, formerly of Clintonville, were hostesses at a 1 o'clock luncheon Saturday at Hotel Marson. Eight tables of contract bridge followed with high honors going to Mrs. John Kafka, Mrs. William

Kuester, Mrs. Orval Malueg and Mrs. Clement Bohr. All business and professional people of this city have been invited to attend the annual meeting of the Clintonville Association of Commerce Wednesday evening, Feb. 7, at Hotel Marson. A 7 o'clock din-For World's Problems nual reports will be given and diseveral months' illness.

Each aggressive nation has its noon luncheon at Hotel Marson, the problem of expansion and develop- Rotarians heard a report on the Eastern Star. ment and in attempting to relieve proposed student loan fund by Max Surviving are two daughters, it believes riscif oppressed by every Stieg, chairman of this committee. Miss Eva Jurgensohn at Seattle other nation, the pastor declared For some time the local Rotary club and Mrs. R. M. McCroskey at Students to See Film It should be our duty to try to un- has been considering the establish- Evanston, Ill; and two grandchilderstand those problems and help ment of a fund from which needy dren. the world find an enduring peace, young people of this community Funeral services were held at he said. In the speaker's opinion may borrow money to finance their Seattle Sunday afternoon. The ways remain the same and there has been in touch much a body will be brought to the Cline

> ed similar projects. Correspondence take place at 11 o'clock Thursday from clubs in other cities was read morning at Manawa. The Rev. H. by Mr. Sucg, after which there was P. Rekstad of the Congregational general discussion of the subject church will conduct a short service No definite plan has been arrang, at the grave. ed by the Clintonville club.

> Trusters of Graceland Cemetery Clintonville Man Is association held their monthly meeting Monday afternoon to transact routine business. It was also decided to invest \$2,000 of cemetery Clintonville, Monday took over op-

take place at 7:30 Monday evening, March 4, at the city hall, le the last three years, Mr. and o'clock Thursday morning at the Trustees will be elected to three Mrs. Passehl and two children mov- Most Precious Blood Catholic Corriers will be delivered if year terms to succeed Mrs. George ed into the home at 1211 Division church here and burial will be in STANDARD SERVICE STANDARD S Mrs. Mary Goodrick, whose terms expire.

Clintonville - The World Day during the lenten season. The of Prayer will be held on the first schedule follows: Feb. 14-Congre-Friday in lent, Feb. 9, at the Con-gational church, the sermon by the gregational church with services at Rev. E. W. Marks; Feb. 21-Metho-7:30 in the evening. Arrangements dist church, the Rev. W. E. Schill-

Mrs. E. W. Marks and Mrs. Lloyd cluded on Good Friday with a un-Columbus loop and the top Crusad-Pernot of Salem Evangelical church; ion service at 1:30 in the afternoon ers as they gathered three more Mrs. W. E. Schilling, Mrs. H. B. at Salem Evangelical church. The games from the Conquerors. George Dodge, Mrs. August Pinkowsky and sermon will be preached by the Mrs. Herbert Bovee of the Congre-Rev. W. E. Schilling, pastor of the Congregational church.

at 7:45 each Wednesday evening week at the Lutheran churches of all proportion to its numbers. They this city. At St. Martin church the English services will take place each Wednesday evening and the German at 7:30 Friday evenings. "The committee is unable to see the solid foundations of our de-Hard Time Gathering At the new Christus church, services in the English language will ings in Waupaca county will be clintonville — Nearly 400 persons held at Washington High school at attended the hard time and old time and in the German at 7:45 cach Wednesday evening, and in the German at 7:45 cach Thursday evening. Tenth Anniversary

program. A new type feeder has 1930 by women of St. Martin Luth-

many of these have been placed ing contributions to the cuhrch at in the wooded areas. The contain- each meeting. Their afternoon gathers are filled with grain and grit at erings are held on the last Thursregular intervals. Last winter the day of each month. Besides these, local club maintained 55 feeding the club meets on the second Tuesstations and used three and one- day evening of each month when New London-Mr and Mrs. R. W. half tons of feed. This was partly the husbands are guests. There are Sunday visitors of Mrs. Ella

During the winter months the fish French at the home of her daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Harland Mitchell stroy trees and bushes in the gar-

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Gallen- awarded to the youngsters catching spent several days at the home of her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Korb and son A daughter was born Monday to a few days in Madison on business, the latter will visit for several Tommy and Mrs. Richard Korb Mrs. Carl Rulseh and Mrs. Ken- weeks at the home of her daughter,

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Former Resident of

was a member of the Congrega- dey, Gilbert Wernberg. tional church and the Order of

car, be no lasting peace founded on other service clubs who have start. Wednesday evening and burial will

New Station Manager John Carney Funeral New London - Clarence Passehl, funds in the Chintonville Federal eration of the Cities Service station for John Carney, 78, town of Hor-

Clapper Says Youth Congress Should Clean Out Communists

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER Washington—The American Youth Congress would be deserving of a great deal more sympathy, and would probably win more of it, if its Communist elements were cleaned out.

Youth has special problems in this country and it needs a strong organization through which it can speak up and win a hearing. But so long as Communist groups have a hand in the main youth organization, it stands before the public with two

strikes on it. Mrs. Roosevelt has made a brave defense of this group. When it holds its general conference here Feb. 11 on "civil liberties and citizenship" she is expected to speak. The youth group will be received at the White House, it is understood, and probably President Roosevelt will meet with it. Aubrey Williams, director of the National Youth administration, will address the conference. Representatives of outside political viewpoints have been invited to be present. John Hamilton, chairman of the Republican national committee, has declined to send a representative on the ground that the American Youth Congress has failed to expel its communistic elements.

There is raised here a most fundamental question. And while appreciating the broadminded impulses which lead Mrs. Roosevelt and others in this administration to accept the youth congress as is, I side with the Republican chairman.

is no two-way tolerance in dealing

with Communists. It takes only one

quick look around Russia to see

that. The Communist game is to

break down democracy and substi-

tute dictatorship. Those in America

who are still loyal to the Commu-

Leon Bodoh Wins First

In Free Throw Contest

New London-Leon Bodoh won

first place in the boys intramural

Class B basketball free throw con-

test at Washington High school

when a 3-way tie was tossed off

Friday afternoon. Elder Schoenrock

all his life on a farm near Hor-

tonville. He was a bachelor and

residence until the time of the fu-

tance finished third.

crimes.

We have enough to do in this country without complicating our activities with Communists who are looking out first for the interests of Soviet Russia and who are its champions through thick and thin, even when how it is possible for this or any Reserved seats have been set aside

uthlessly as does Hitler. In the extremely moderate and balanced report recently made by and vitalize the American instituthe Dies committee-and not to be tions and life of America to expect confused with the bogey-man scare to promote that work by including stuff which the committee sponsor- within its ranks those who do not ed in some of its earlier brainstorms believe in democracy, but in a con-—an analysis is made of the Ameritrary philosophy of life and form can Youth Congress. It is found to of government." be a central organization, a federa-No 2-Way Tolerance In Dealing With Reds

tion, in which are affiliated some Communist front organizations. The vast majority of those represented in the membership of the congress are acquitted of any snuggling up to communism and nazism and are put down as ordinary American-minded youth loyal to our basic methods.

But in the congress is the Young Communist league, which is under the influence of Moscow. It includes the American student union, which thinks Stalin can do no wrong and which is classed as a Communist front organization. The Dies committee reports - and this is a temperate document - that the Communist minority in the youth con- less dictatorship, his deal with the gress exercises an influence out of nazis, his aggression against Fin-

Young Communist League

Under Moscow Influence

The Dies committee makes this

are effective workers.

New London Man Is Feted at Birthday

tables of five hundred were played. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hoerning. nists in the American Youth con-Couples receiving high honors were Mr. and Mrs. Alex Luft, Mr. and gress is going to do any real dam-Proceeds earned will be used in Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Knapp and Mrs. Sylvester Stern, Mr. and Mrs. age to America. They can only damconservation work in this commun- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hedtke. Prizes James Edminster, Mr. and Mrs. age the youth who through this ity. The club is now actively en- were also awarded at each table. Glen Hall, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Bue- organization are trying to obtain low and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Arndt. a hearing. Prizes at cards were won by Otto Arndt and James Edminster, Mrs Stern and Mrs. Hoerning.

The Catholic Youth Organization of the Most Precious Blood church will hold a pre-lenten party at the parish hall this evening. Games and dancing will entertain.

The Senior Sodality of the Most Precious Blood church will hold a placed second and Francis Quainregular business meeting at the parish hall Thursday afternoon. On the committee in charge are Mrs. | E. L. Surprise(chairman, Mrs. Hersil Frank, Mrs. C. D. Hemmy, Mrs lived with his brother, James and Dan O'Connell, Mrs. Leo Manske, unmarried sister, Katherine. He is Mrs. Ray Pribnow, Mrs. Charles survived by only one other sister Penney, Mrs. Arthur Polaski, Mrs. Mrs. M. E. Murary of Chicago. Henry Pekel and Mrs. A. G. Van-

The American Legion auxiliary will meet Thursday evening at the clubhouse. Hostesses will be Mrs. William Reberg and Mrs. Floyd

Picked New London VolleyBall Team in Victory Over Waupun

New London-A picked team of New London volleyball players defeated a Waupun team during the Manawa Dies in West regular recreation period at Wash-New London - Mrs. Bruno Jur. ington High school gym last week. gensohn, 72, a former resident of They lost the first game 15 to 3 but Manawa, died at her home at Seat- took the next two 6 to 15 and 12 to ner will be served, after which an- tle, Wash, Friday evening after 15. On the sextet were Greg Charlesworth, James Lockyear, Bob Born at Carlton Place, Canada, Monsied, Ray Madtka, Harold Isaac-

was offered by the Rev. Harold P. Schroeder, L. A. Heuer, and Earl gensohn and lived at Manawa four games against two other New After the match the visitors won Rekstad as a solution to the world's Moldenhauer. The advance sale of from 1890 to 1905. She wrote sev- London teams enlisting other playwar troubles in a brief talk before tickets for the dinner is in charge eral books of children's poems and ers. Participating were H. H. Helms. while at Seattle wrote children's A. A. Vorba, Tom Fitzgerald, Phil Following their weekly Monday articles for the newspapers. She Court, Elmer Helgeson, Vern Blon-The Waupun team will return to

New London for another recreation period on Feb. 15.

Of Hawthorne Classic

New London-Hawthorne's "The Scarlet Letter," will be shown as a talking motion picture to Washington High school students at a speial assembly in the auditorium at 8:30 Wednesday morning. The film is a full length 90-minute picture version of the book. Produced six times previously as a silent picture, it is now being distributed as a

To be Held Thursday

Savings and Loan association.

The annual meeting of Graceland cemetery association members will Garage. The new lessee operated the company of the company Sand Your Sidewalks

the parish cemetery.
Carney was born in New York city in 1862 and lived practically

New London Will Play Friday for

Win Over Shawano Would Create 3-Cornered Fight

High school cagers can stop the Shawano Indians on their home floor here Friday night, the western division of the Northeastern Wisconsin conference will be wide open for a bitter 3-cornered fight with New London in the thick of it. If the Red and White win they will be tied with Shawano for second and Neenah will stand alone again at the top. Neenah will meet Shawano on the latter's floor next Tuesday and Shawano and New London each have yet to tangle with the troublesome Kaws at Kaukauna.

School officials are expecting another sell-out of seating space at Friday night's classic for the Indians always provide excitement. it violates democratic practices as other organization of American and a brisk sale at the high school young people claiming to preserve office indicates that they'll all be taken before the game starts.

Bob Seering, sophomore reserve on the first string, will be out of play the rest of the season as the result of an injury he sustained to his ankle while ski jumping at Iola Saturday. Seering is secretary of the New London Junior Ski club and

Although at its meeting last July the American Youth Congress "Make Mine unanimously adopted a resolution voicing opposition to all forms of dictatorship whether Communist, Lazi, Fascist or any other type, it did vote down a resolution to expel Communists. That refusal is defended as an act of tolerance. There

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The body will be at the Nesbitt

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is one of two sophomores on the "A" squad. John Sullivan is the other.

Light Practice

Coach Harold Isaacson plans to take practice easy this week to store up reserve strength for Friday's Chance at Title battle. A light scrimmage was held against the Weyauwega High school squad during practice at the gym here this afternoon.

The locals haven't lost a game his season on their home floor and will be up against high-scoring Bil-For Championship

New London—If New London

New London—If New London main tilt scheduled for 8:15.

> In Colombia and Ecuador dead were sometimes buried graves 50 to 60 feet deep.

Elmer Weideman Takes Over Machine Agency

New London - Elmer Weideman, formerly of this city who has operated a washing machine service at Neenah the last year, has taken ove: the Singer Sewing Machine agency at 304 North Water street and will move to New London the latter part of this week. Mr. and Mrs. Weideman will make their home at the rear of the store.

The New London agency has been operated the last year by Dan Mc-Cabe who last week went to Appleton as district manager. Alwill Havthe ward is in charge of the store until Weideman's arrival and will assist in the operation of the business.

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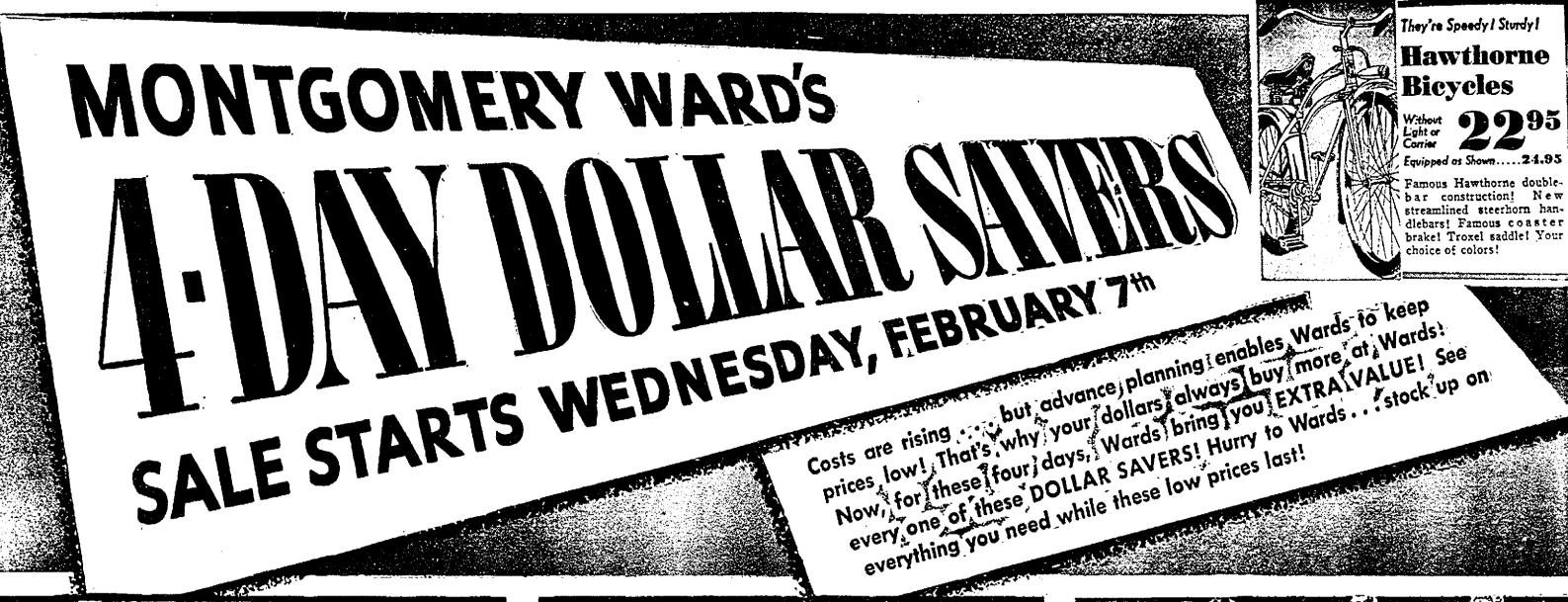
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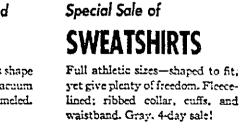
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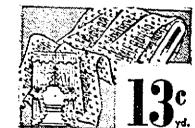


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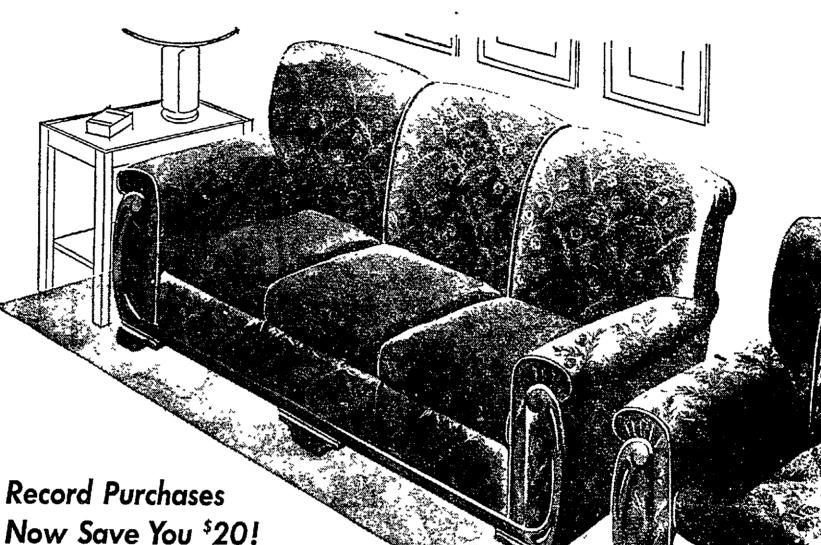
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We consider this our GREATEST February Furniture Sale because of the tremendous assortments of new furniture in every style you have to choose from! It's the GREATEST because of the skill and care of the workmanship that have gone into every item of furniture you may want to buy...all backed by the prestige of Wards 68 years of business! And most important of all, this sale is Wards GREATEST February Furniture Sale because it brings you the BIGGEST dollar for dollar values we ever hope to produce.



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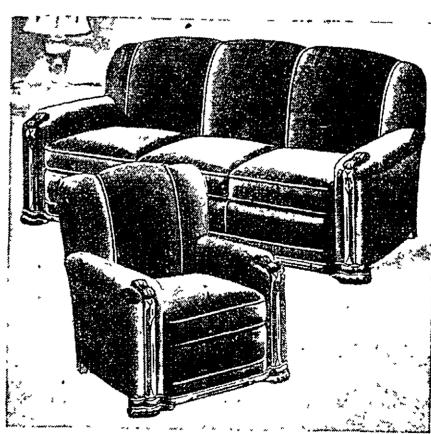
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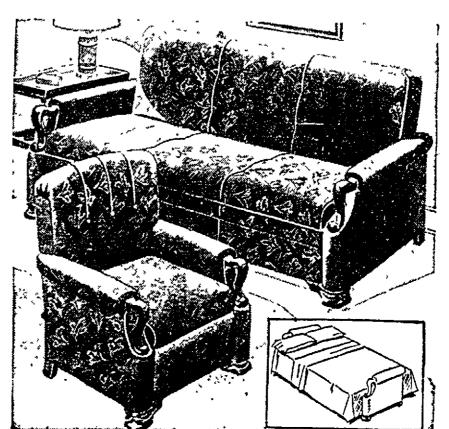
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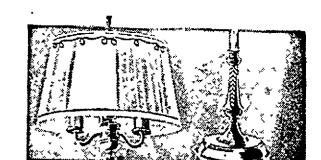
Get styling by master designers-comfort by skilled craftsmen at a Ward Sale price that saves you \$30! Deep, roll-front cushions and knuckle arms! With perfectly matching chair, in rayon and cotton velvet!

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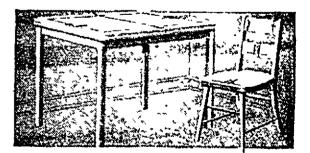


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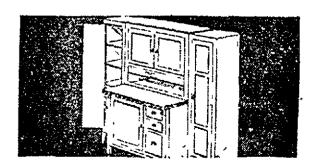


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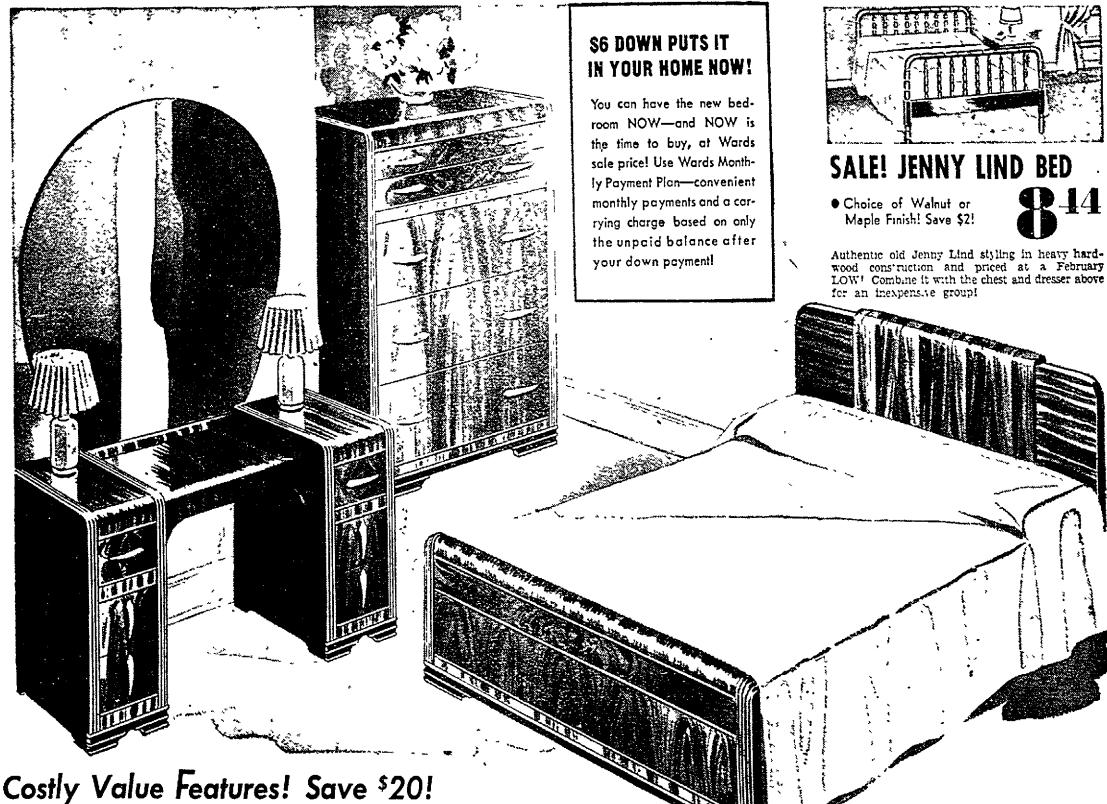
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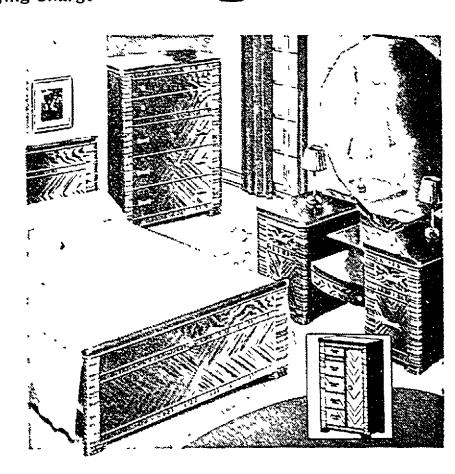
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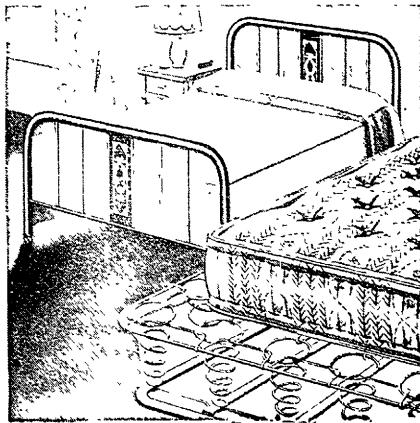
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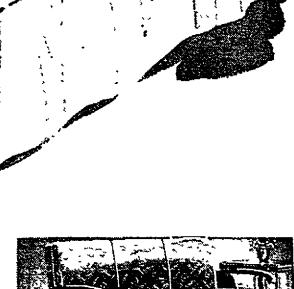
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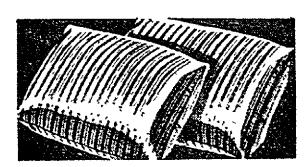
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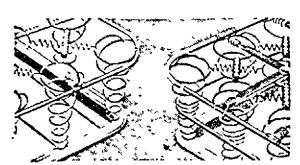
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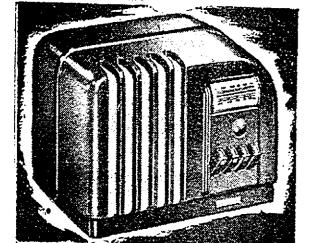
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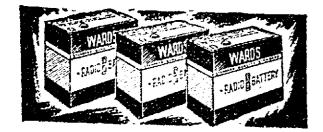


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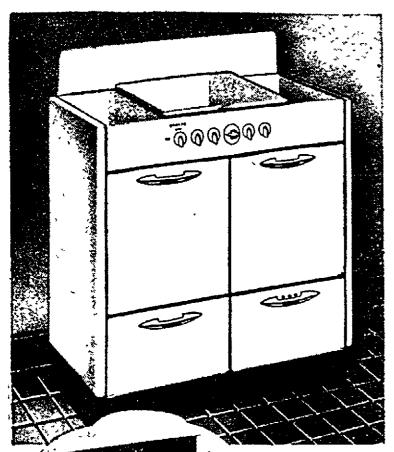
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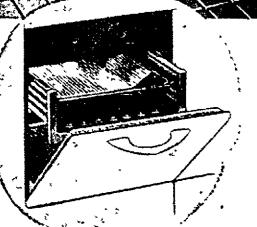
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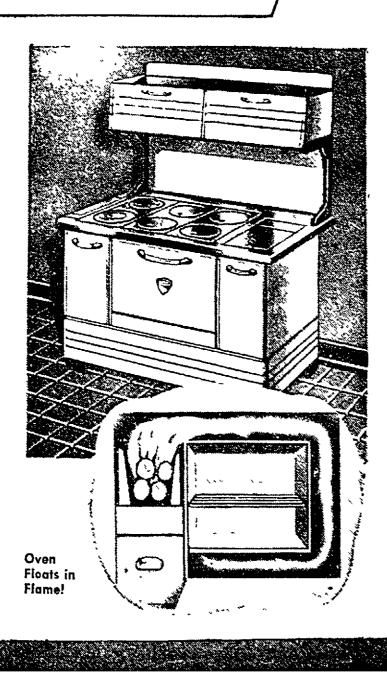
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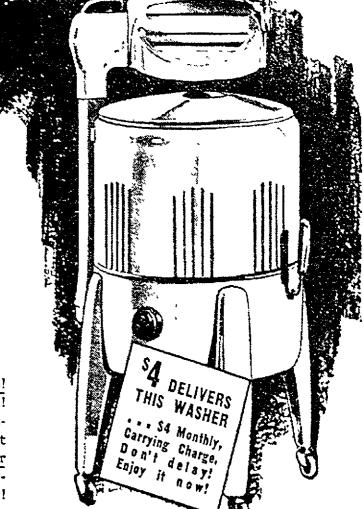
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